

Hot and Humid

Mostly fair, warm and humid today, tonight and Saturday. Chance of thundershowers tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 94, low, 71; low tonight, 67-72; high Saturday, 87-93.

Friday August 21, 1959

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

10 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

76th Year—197

HAWAII BECOMES 50TH STATE

Klumpp Move For New Trial Slated Today

Judge May Set Death Date Instead for Convicted Slayer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Edythe Klumpp today resumes her fight in Hamilton County Criminal Court to escape death in Ohio's electric chair.

The 41-year-old blonde divorcee and mother of four was convicted July 2 of first-degree murder in the slaying of Mrs. Louise Bergen, 32, her lover's estranged wife. The jury failed to recommend mercy which made the death sentence mandatory.

However, her attorney, William F. Hopkins, immediately filed a motion for a new trial and that was to be argued today before Judge Frank M. Gusweiler.

If the judge turns down the motion immediately he is expected to sentence Mrs. Klumpp at once. There would be a delay in the sentencing if he takes the motion under advisement.

Any execution date set by Judge Gusweiler would be only tentative, however, because Hopkins has said he will appeal the conviction if the new trial is denied. An appeal would mean stays of execution until the higher courts rule in the case.

Hopkins based his new trial motion on claims the verdict was contrary to the weight of the evidence; that the court erred in overruling his motions to dismiss the case during the trial; that there was misconduct on the part of a juror and that there was prejudicial and inflammatory argument by prosecutor C. Watson Hovis and his aides.

Mrs. Klumpp was convicted of having shot Mrs. Bergen to death last Oct. 30 in a meeting on a secluded park street. She admitted she kept the body in her automobile over night and then burned it the next day on the shore of Lake Cowan in Clinton County.

She contended, however, the shooting was an accident. She testified Mrs. Bergen pointed the gun at her and that it was discharged as they fought for possession of it.

Mrs. Bergen's husband, William, had been living with Mrs. Klumpp as man and wife for about five months. The state claimed Mrs. Klumpp feared Bergen was going to return to his wife and that she also needed his financial support to save her home from auction.

The gun belonged to Bergen and was in Mrs. Klumpp's car. She declared, however, she had used it for target shooting and forgotten to take it out of the automobile.

Mrs. Klumpp, twice divorced, was a part time sewing teacher and also operated a day boarding home for children.

Residents Block Roaring Hotrod

CLEVELAND (AP)—Angry residents of Westlake took matters in their own hands Thursday night and set up road blocks.

Object of their ire was a hot rodder who had buzzed around and around the suburb in high-speed turns with mufflers howling.

Westlake councilman Wallace J. Mayer and two other residents of the area set out to catch the hot rodder. Road blocks were set up at both ends of Dover Center Road.

Police arrived a short while later and finally grounded the hot rodder, identified as Joseph Dukich, 21, of (1016 Lake Breeze Rd.) Lorain.

Dukich was charged with driving without license plates or a driver's license, operating an unsafe vehicle and with three counts of reckless driving.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.99
Normal for August to date	2.47
Actual for August to date70
Normal since January 1	23.11
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
Rain (feet)	2.20
Sunrise 5:16	
Sunset 8:52	

33 Persons Face Grand Jury Here

A special session of the April Pickaway County Grand Jury will hear 36 charges against 33 persons starting at 9 a. m. Monday.

The special session was made necessary by the large number of cases accumulating since the Grand Jury last met in early April.

Heading the list of cases slated for hearing are the illegal possession of drugs cases against Leonard N. Posner and Leonard Carter alias Charles Matthews.

Posner, 22, and Carter, 26, received the highest bonds ever set in Circleville Municipal Court—\$50,000 apiece. The two New York City men were arrested by the County Sheriffs Department on July 11 in Tarlton.

THE SHERIFF'S office said both men were carrying five packages of heroin, a narcotic, in their automobile. Recently County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer reduced Posner's bond to \$15,000.

Jerry Lee Canterbury, Columbus, faces charges of procuring. The affidavit, filed by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, charges Canterbury with procuring for Delia Murphy Canterbury, his wife, for the purpose of cohabiting with Gene Autry Hall, Columbus.

William T. Watkins, 37, is charged with non-support. He was apprehended in Scioto County. The affidavit against Watkins was filed by Edith Watkins.

Allen Trego, 59, of 614 S. Scioto St., is charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants (OMVI). He was arrested by Glenn Clay, Ashville Marshall.

Herbert Griffey, Long Alley, will face the Grand Jury on charges of failure to provide support for his minor children. The affidavit against Griffey was filed by Louisa Griffey.

Francis Lowell Kneece, 31, 212 Huston St., is charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a 22 caliber pistol. He was charged by City Policeman Wesley Barton.

ARTHUR L. ANKROM, 56, 143 Hayward Ave., will face charges of OMVI. Charles F. Winland, 51, Route 1, Laurelvile, will stand charge of OMVI.

Bettie Anderson Dill, 28, Circleville, is charged with issuing a check without sufficient funds. Joe Angel Jr., 36, McKee, Ky., will face charges of OMVI. He was cited by the Sheriff's Department.

Harold Thompson, Forest, was bound to the Grand Jury under \$1,000 bond for grand larceny and petit larceny. He is charged with taking a chain hoist from the Ansel Whiteside property in Deer Creek Township.

He is also charged with failing to provide promised security for articles purchased from Conner Leach, Circleville. Joseph Bishop, 19, and Guy Edward Whaley, 22, both of Columbus, are charged with breaking and entering an uninhabited dwelling during the night season and grand larceny.

They are accused of burglarizing the Wendell Spradlin residence, Route 3, and taking a box containing assorted jewelry and rings valued at \$70.

Lawrence Byrd, 43, 697 E. Mount St., was bound to the Grand Jury under \$1,000 bond for the charge of rape. The complaint against Byrd was filed by a 20-year-old girl.

DEPUTY SHERIFF Radcliff said the man admitted the charge and reported that Byrd had attacked the girl repeatedly over a nine-year period. Byrd admitted only one assault.

Robert C. Arbaugh, 42, Chillicothe, charged with issuing a check with insufficient funds. He was apprehended by the Ross County Sheriffs Department after a six month's search.

He pleaded guilty in Circleville Municipal Court to issuing a \$20 check to the local A&P Store on the Adelphi Banking Co. where he had insufficient funds. According to R. C. Kifer, manager of the A&P Store, Arbaugh wrote the check on Sept. 22, 1958.

Harry Owens, 43, Pataskala, is charged with forgery. He has admitted writing bad checks to totaling \$2,580.90 in Pickaway, Wayne and Delaware Counties.

According to Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Owens admitted attending farm sales and buying trucks, junk and equipment, as well as livestock, and then paying for

Living Costs Climb to New, Record High

Food Tags Set Pace For Increase; Many To Get Wage Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living rose three-tenths of 1 cent in July to another record high, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said higher prices for all major classes of goods and services contributed to the advance, with food prices leading the way.

The consumer price index for July was 124.9 per cent of the 1947-49 average, eight-tenths of 1 per cent higher than in July 1958.

The increase will mean wage boosts to about one million workers primarily in the automobile, farm equipment and aircraft industries.

Hersey C. Riley, chief of the department's division of prices and cost of living, said most of the effected workers will receive a quarterly raise of 2 cents an hour.

He said this is the first increase for automobile workers since last July.

Riley said the increase from June to July was "pretty much a result of seasonal factors. Only twice since 1941 have food prices declined in July and the average increased for that month is fifteen tenths of 1 per cent."

Food prices increased four-tenths of 1 per cent over the month this year. The cost of eggs went up 18 per cent, much more than usual for the season.

An advance in beef and poultry prices offset some declines in fresh fruits and vegetables.

"We are quite certain from what we see now that food prices will drop in August, but we can't tell just how that will affect the entire cost of living index," Riley said.

He said about one-quarter of the total increase in the cost of living this month could be attributed to local tax increases such as those on cigarettes and restaurant meals, and state sales taxes in Illinois and Arizona.

Riley also announced that the spendable earnings of factory workers and the buying power of those earnings dropped in July.

He said the decreases resulted from the usual summer drop in the work week due to vacations and other such factors, and to a lesser extent from the work sapsage in the steel industry in mid-July.

With the exception of fruits and vegetables, down 2.8 per cent, and new automobiles, off seven-tenths of 1 per cent, prices all along the line rose during July. The increases included: Restaurant meals one half of 1 per cent, housing one-tenth of 1 per cent, reading and recreation eight-tenths of 1 per cent, transportation three-tenths of 1 per cent, clothing two-tenths of 1 per cent, medical care three-tenths of 1 per cent, and personal care two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Celina Majorettes Win World Title

LAKEVIEW, Ohio (AP)—Batons and boots flashed here Thursday in team competition at the ninth annual International Majorette Contest.

The Celina, Ohio, High-Steppers took top honors in the senior (age 15 and over) international drill team event. The 18-member team was captained by Barb Boise of Celina.

The other drill event was won by the Harlan Hi-Lights, led by Myrtle Bartle of Rt. 2, Cabill, Ind. They were the only team entered in the junior (age 12-14) class.

Senior twirling contest honors went to St. Catharine's High-Steppers, led by Miss Majorette of Ontario, Joan Lounsbury, St. Catharine, Ont.

Handyman To Take His Third Bride; He's 96

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—James Frierson, a Raleigh handyman, is going to get married next month for the third time. He's 96 years old and his bride-to-be is 60.

Frierson, a courtly white-haired Negro who has outlived two wives, said he and Susie Easterline have been dating for two years.

When Steven and Anne Marie announced their engagement Aug. 2, a Norwegian newspaper editor

Top Roman Catholic Prelate Ordered Arrested in Haiti

PONT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitian government has ordered the arrest of the nation's leading Roman Catholic prelate in a widening split with the church in this predominantly Catholic Negro republic.

The archbishop of Port Au Prince, Msgr. Francois Poirier, was ordered seized after he ignored a summons to appear at the

district attorney's office. (A high Vatican source said Haitian government leaders who are Catholics might incur automatic excommunication from the church if Archbishop Poirier is arrested "without good reason.")

There was no immediate indication whether the archbishop, a French national, had been found and taken into custody. Church sources declined to comment.

A justice department spokesman said the arrest was ordered because the archbishop had criticized the government for expelling two priests. One was the head

of Haiti's largest Catholic college.

(A high Vatican source said Haitian

government leaders who are

Catholics might incur automatic

excommunication from the church

if Archbishop Poirier is arrested

"without good reason.")

The two priests, the Rev. Etienne Grinberger, rector of Saint Martial College and Superior of the Holy Ghost Fathers in Haiti, and the Rev. Joseph Marrec, both French citizens, arrived by plane in New York Thursday night. They said the government was apparently waging a concerted campaign against the Catholic church in Haiti.

President Eisenhower arranged an official ceremony at the White House to proclaim statehood for the territory after a 56-year effort by Hawaiian citizens, now numbering 585,000.

Besides signing the statehood proclamation today, the President issues an order designating a new 50-star flag to become officially effective next July 4.

The new banner will take the place of the 48-star flag which became official only last July 4. The 48-star emblem, to provide for Alaska, has a blue field of seven staggered rows of seven stars each. It supplanted the 47-year old, 48-star flag which had six even rows of eight stars each.

Soon after the Hawaiian proclamation, the government will put on sale a special 7-cent air mail stamp commemorating the event.

The signing also will be the signal for Gov. William F. Quinn, a Republican elected as the state's first governor last July 28, to take the oath in Honolulu, capital of the new state.

Quinn will then notify Washington of his certification of the election last month of Hawaii's first congressional delegation in time for the two senators and one representative to take their oaths here Monday.

The two senators are Hiram L. Fong, 52-year-old Republican of Chinese descent, and Oren E. Long, 70-year-old Democrat and former territorial governor. The House member is Daniel K. Inouye, 34-year-old Democrat of Japanese parentage who lost an arm fighting with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy in World War II.

But this was the day that Hawaiians have been awaiting since they first petitioned Congress 56 years for admission as a state.

President Eisenhower's proclamation turning the dream into a reality meant the end of 59 years of territorial status for the multiracial Pacific island chain.

It meant that the people will be able to vote for president of the United States. Its delegation to Congress will be able to vote instead of merely observe.

Now, too, the Hawaiians choose their own governor, hitherto appointed by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The bulky measure now goes back to the House with a Senate-House conference committee expected to iron out differences over the Senate increases later.

For Ohio, the Senate group made the following changes in the House-passed bill (House figures in parentheses):

Army—Columbus General Depot (nothing) \$2,783,000. Air Force—Clinton County AFB (\$1,052,000) \$2,252,000. Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, (\$9,227,000) \$14,227,000.

A \$135,000 Army National Guard project at Caldwell was added by the Senate committee. It also recommended \$1,200,000 for the hospital at Clinton County AFB, for which the House had voted no money.

Meanwhile, crowds gather daily in front of the Kristiansand hotel whenever another member of the Rockefeller family flies in.

Steven's mother, who arrived here Monday, has become a familiar figure. She took a tray and ate hamburgers in a local cafeteria Thursday. Later she went to a government liquor store, but clerks there said it was against the law to disclose what she bought.

Steven's two brothers, Michael and Rodman, and Rodman's wife, attracted another crowd when they arrived Thursday.</p

New Citizens

MISS LYONS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Kingston, are the parents of a daughter born at 11:50 p.m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, Kingston, are the parents of a son born at 12:40 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

3 Drivers Cited For Violations

Circleville Municipal Court busines today included three drivers cited for traffic violations.

The motorists were cited by the State Highway Patrol. They were:

Richard H. Cocklin, 28, Washington C. H., and Kenneth Maynard; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Merrill Wright, Obetz, was fined \$10 and costs for no lights.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.75; 220-240 lbs., \$14.35; 240-260 lbs., \$13.85; 260-280 lbs., \$13.40; 280-300 lbs., \$12.85; 300-350 lbs., \$11.85; 350-400 lbs., \$11.35; 400-450 lbs., \$14.85; 180-190 lbs., \$13.35. Sows, \$11.75 down. Stags and boars, \$7.25.

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.25; 220-240 lbs., \$14.85; 240-260 lbs., \$14.35; 260-280 lbs., \$14.10; 280-300 lbs., \$13.35; 300-350 lbs., \$12.35; 350-400 lbs., \$11.85; 400-450 lbs., \$14.85; 180-190 lbs., \$13.35. Sows, \$12.25 down. Stags and boars, \$7.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville

Eggs25
Light Hens06
Heavy Hens04
Old Roosters06
Butter70

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 3,500; 15 to 35 higher on butchers' instances. All higher; mixed grade 13 and 14 lbs. 24 and 25; 150-280 lbs. butchers 14.85-15.25; a deck 250 lbs 14.90; several hundred mixed 1-2 and 2-200; 230 lbs. 15.25-15.50; few 1-200; 200-230 lbs. 15.25-15.50; forty-eight head lot sorted 15 lbs with a high yield of lean cut 15.85; small lots mixed 1-3 180-195 lbs 14.50-15.25; mixed grade 1-2 180-195 lbs 14.25-15.75; few 1-200 lbs 130 lbs and under to 14.00; mixed grade 2-3 350-425 lbs 11.75-13.00; mixed 2-3 425-550 lbs 10.50-11.75.

Chicago (AP) — Steers and slaughter steers about steady at the week's decline; a few small lots good and low choice slaughter steers 25.25-26.50; a load of high choice around 250 lbs. 26.50; a few choice package good 800 lbs 24.00; a few utility dairy type heifers down to 19.00; a few commercial and standard cows 20.00-21.00; utility steers 18.75-19.50; calves and cutters 15.00-17.50; a few heavy cutters up to 18.00; a few light cutters 14.00 down; a few utility bulls 21.50-22.50; standard and good vealers 25.00-32.00; bulls down to 15.00; a short load good and choice 425 lbs stock calves 35.00. Sheep 200; all classes generally steady; a few sales good and choice 82-96 lb spring slaughter lambs 20.00-22.50; a few utility down to 16.00; around 300 head good and choice 100-120 lbs spring lambs with No. 3 pelts 20.50; a few utility to choices horned slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs 185 central and western Ohio market reported by the Dept. of Agric. — 6,560 estimated, steady to mostly 25 higher than Thursday on butcher hogs steady on 190-220 lbs. 15.00-15.25; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 15.75-17.50. Sows under 350 lbs 11.75-12.50; over 350 lbs 12.50-13.50; graded pullets now 180-190 lbs 10.50-11.50; 220-240 lbs 13.75-14.50; 250-280 lbs 13.50-14.50; 300 lbs 10.25-11.50.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)— Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings 1,000 lbs. 21.50-22.50; good 25.50-26.50; standard 22.50-25.50; utility 22.50 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 26.00-27.50; good 24.50-26.00; standard 20.00-24.00; utility 22.50 down; commercial bulls 22.50-24.50; utility 22.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 17.50-20.50; utility 16.00-17.50; calves 15.00 down.

Veal calves: Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-33.00; choice and good 25.50-29.00; standard and good 21.50-24.50; utility 20.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady to 25 lower; strictly choice 20.00-21.50; good and choice 16.00-20.00; commercial and good 11.50-15.50; utility 11.00 down; slaughter sheep \$3.35 down.

FIRE! FIRE!

The firemen came—but it was too late. Now there is nothing left but ashes of what used to be Home Sweet Home. Get adequate FIRE INSURANCE now before it's too late.

LEWIS E. COOK INSURANCE AGENCY

Insure To Be Sure

Stock Mart Holds Steady After Upsurge

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market stood pat early this afternoon following Thursday's sharp upsurge. Trading moved at a moderate tempo.

Gains and losses stacked up about evenly as leading shares seaweed within a narrow range.

The market failed to follow through on Thursday's dazzling advance, the biggest since Nov. 27, 1957.

Steels and rails, pacemakers of Thursday's rally, generally gave ground. Oils also eased.

Some motors, electronics and chemicals, though, managed to eke out gains. Rubbers, metals, aircrafts, airlines and drugs were mixed.

Lukens hardest hit among the stocks, sagged around 2.

Southern Pacific, which led Thursday's rail rally, tumbled more than 1. Southern Railway sank about 2.

Electronics ticked out some smart gains. Texas Instruments ran ahead about 2½ and Zenith about 1½.

Goodyear fell about 2. At noon The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was 10 cents lower at \$230.20 with the industrials down 20 cents, the rails down 30 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Government bonds slumped slightly.

Trio Is Charged For Intoxication

Two men and a woman were arrested here last night by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department on charges of intoxication.

The three were charged in Circleville Municipal Court by Deputy Robert Hoover. Each was fined \$25 and costs.

The accusations were filed against Vada Rickey, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, Gerald Remy, Route 5, Washington C. H. and James D. Williams, Route 2, New Holland.

Deputy Hoover said Remy and Williams were found in a car which was parked on the highway near here. The woman was lying unconscious on the road, he said.

Hoover said a case of beer was found in the car. The woman was taken to Berger Hospital.

False Arrest Brings Lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — Seymour Kroll, a married Brooklyn man, is mistaken for the missing husband in an abandonment case — is claiming a million dollars damages from New York City on the ground of false arrest.

The city has 30 days to settle or reject the claim. If it is rejected, Kroll can sue in State Supreme Court.

Kroll was arrested Aug. 9 on a fugitive warrant for a Seymour Kroll who had abandoned his wife and four children in Utica, N.Y. The warrant had been obtained by Utica police. Kroll was held in jail overnight.

Last Friday, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

On Aug. 10, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

New Citizens

MISS LYONS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Kingston, are the parents of a daughter born at 11:50 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood, Kingston, are the parents of a son born at 12:40 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

3 Drivers Cited

For Violations

Circleville Municipal Court business today included three drivers cited for traffic violations.

The motorists were cited by the State Highway Patrol. They were: Richard H. Cocklin, 28, Washington C. H., and Kenneth Maynard; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Merrill Wright, Obetz, was fined \$10 and costs for no lights.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.75; 220-240 lbs., \$14.35; 240-260 lbs., \$13.85; 260-280 lbs., \$13.35; 280-300 lbs., \$12.85; 300-350 lbs., \$11.85; 350-400 lbs., \$11.35; 160-180 lbs., \$14.35; 180-190 lbs., \$13.35. Sows, \$11.75 down. Stags and boars, \$7.25.

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.25; 220-240 lbs., \$14.85; 240-260 lbs., \$14.35; 260-280 lbs., \$14.10; 280-300 lbs., \$13.35; 300-350 lbs., \$12.35; 350-400 lbs., \$11.85; 160-180 lbs., \$14.85; 180-190 lbs., \$13.35. Sows, \$12.25 down. Stags and boars, \$7.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs06
Light Hens06
Heavy Hens18
Old Roosters08
Butter70

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 3,000, 15 to 25 higher on butchers, instances 35 higher; mixed grade 25 to 30 mixed and 35 to 40 lb. butchers 14.85-15.25; a deck 2 290 lbs 14.90; several hundred mixed 1-2 and 2-200-250 lbs 15.50; a few lots 15.00-200-250 lbs 15.50; a forty head lot sorted 12.15 lbs with a high yield of lean cut 15.65; small lots mixed 1-3 180-185 lbs 14.50-15.25; mixed 2-3 250-280 lbs 15.35-15.75; few lots 300 lbs and under to 14.00; mixed grade 2-3 350-375 lbs 11.75-13.00; mixed 2-3 425-450 lbs 11.75-13.00.

Cattle 300+ few sales slaughter steers about steady at the week's decline; a few small lots good and low choice slaughter steers 20.25-25.50; a few choice steers around 350 lb. heifers 25.30; a package good 800 lbs 24.00; a few utility dairy type heifers down to 19.00; a few choice 18.00-20.00; standard cows 18.00-20.00; utility cows 16.75-18.50; canners and cutters 15.00-17.50; a few heavy cutters up to 18.00; a few light canners 14.00-16.00; a few utility bulls 21.50-23.00; standard and good vealers 25.00-32.00; cattle down to 15.00; a short load good and choice 225-250 lbs 15.00-15.50. Sheep 200+, all classes generally steady; a few sales good and choice 82.95; in spring slaughter lambs 15.00-15.50; a few very down to 16.00; around 300 head good and choice 82.18; horned spring lambs with No. 3 pelts 20.50; a few utility to choice horned lambs 15.00-15.50.

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agric.)—2560 estimated, steady to more than 25 higher on butchers, instances 35 higher on day on butcher hogs steady on pens; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 15.00-15.25, grand total No 1 meat type 19.25-21.00 lbs 15.75-16.50; Sows under 150 lbs 15.75-12.25, over 350 lbs 15.00-11.50. Ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs 17.50-14.50; 220-240 lbs 14.25-14.50; 250-280 lbs 13.00-14.00; 280-300 lbs 12.25-13.50; 300 lbs 12.50-13.00; calves 15.00 down.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.00-29.40; good 25.50-27.50; standard 22.50-25.50; utility 20.00-22.00; choice steers: Choice heifers 26.00-27.50; good 24.50-26.00; standard 22.50-24.00; utility 22.50 down; commercial bulls 22.00-24.50; cattle 22.50 down. Cows: Standard and good 17.50-20.50; utility 16.00-17.50; calves 15.00 down.

Lamb calve steady; choice and prime 20.00-22.00; choice and good 18.50-20.00; standard and good 16.00-18.00; utility 14.00 down. Sheep and lambs: Steady to 25 lower, mostly choice 18.25-21.50; good and choice 11.50-20.00; commercial and good 11.50-15.50; utility 11.00 down; slaughter sheep \$3.25 down.

FIRE! FIRE!

The firemen came—but it was too late. Now there is nothing left but ashes of what used to be Home Sweet Home. Get adequate FIRE INSURANCE now before it's too late.

LEWIS E. COOK INSURANCE AGENCY

Insure To Be Sure

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Ezell and family, 587 N. Court St., attended the funeral of Mrs. Ezell's father, George Krell, Lanark, Ill. Wednesday.

Coon's Market, one mile east of Ashville on Route 752, has home grown water melons and musk melons a-plenty.

Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. C. N. Felkey an family have move from Lynwood Ave. to 543 S. Court St.

Don't forget BPO Elks Annual Summer Dance Saturday at the Pickaway Country Club Barn. Dancing from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., with Dick Welch and his Orchestra.

Jeri Ellen Loy, 2½-year-old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Loy, 416½ E. Main St., was treated at Children's Hospital, Columbus, for a badly sprained neck.

Lukens' hardest hit among the steels, sagged around 2.

Southern Pacific, which led Thursday's rail rally, tumbled more than 1. Southern Railway sank about 2.

Electronics ticked out some smart gains. Texas Instruments ran ahead about 2½ and Zenith about 1½.

Goodyear fell about 2. At noon The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was 10 cents lower at \$230.20 with the industrials down 20 cents, the rails down 30 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Government bonds slumped slightly

Trio Is Charged For Intoxication

Two men and a woman were arrested here last night by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department on charges of intoxication.

The three were charged in Circleville Municipal Court by Deputy Robert Hoover. Each was fined \$25 and costs.

The accusations were filed against Vada Rickey, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, Gerald Remy, Route 5, Washington C. H. and James D. Williams, Route 2, New Holland.

Deputy Hoover said Remy and Williams were found in a car which was parked on the highway near here. The woman was lying unconscious on the road, he said.

Hoover said a case of beer was in the car. The woman was taken to Berger Hospital.

False Arrest Brings Lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — Seymour Kroll, a married Brooklyn man, mistaken for the missing husband in an abandonment case — is claiming a million dollars damages from New York City on the ground of false arrest.

Firemen said Mrs. Johnson was transferred to the hospital by the department's emergency ambulance.

Kroll was arrested Aug. 9 on a fugitive warrant for a Seymour Kroll who had abandoned his wife and four children in Utica, N.Y. The warrant had been obtained by Utica police. Kroll was held in jail overnight.

Last Friday, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

Kroll was arrested Aug. 9 on a fugitive warrant for a Seymour Kroll who had abandoned his wife and four children in Utica, N.Y. The warrant had been obtained by Utica police. Kroll was held in jail overnight.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial, Mrs. Seymour Kroll of Utica faced the Brooklyn Seymour Kroll in Felony Court and said he was not her missing husband. The charge against Kroll was dismissed.

At the trial

Will Showdown In U.S. Come On Labor Day?

Both Management, Unions Gird for Crucial Battle

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Both management and labor are wondering today if this year's observance of Labor Day may coincide with a major showdown.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell's background report on the steel strike points to it. The report confines itself to statistics rather than issues. But the issues show through.

Both management and labor stress that the issues in the steel strike are fundamental, rather than just dollar and cents ones as in the past.

A similar type of strike is spreading through the copper industry.

Meat packers and their workers are reported split over the same issues with a strike possible around Labor Day.

Others outside the industries directly involved, but themselves affected by the results as primary customers or ultimate members in other industries, also are taking sides.

Labor's position, perhaps oversimplified, is that today's high and often record profits can absorb another increase in wage scales without any need for another price rise; and management's demand for a return to greater say-so in conducting plant operations is an effort to break the unions and restore old objectionable practices.

Management's position is that price inflation has to be stopped some time and the way to do it is to hold the present wage and price line; and more management control over operations would raise productivity and lower operational costs.

Productivity thus becomes a key issue. It means the amount of goods or services turned out per man hour. Mechanization and automation has tended to raise this sharply in late years—although mechanization can be a costly thing in itself.

Working against more productivity, management says, are feather-bedding and other practices that slow production and add to costs.

On this issue management and labor seem to be at opposite poles. The chance of a major showdown this year seems to lie here more than in wage scales themselves.

The Mitchell report on the steel industry says that since 1940 the output per man hour has increased by about 74 per cent. The average annual increase in the 1947-57 period was 3 per cent, while for the economy as a whole it was 3.7 per cent, and for manufacturing alone 3.1 per cent.

Steel management stresses that to achieve this increased productivity it has raised its capital investment per production worker from \$9,000 in 1947 to \$20,000 in 1957.

It argues that this great capital

The Circleville Herald, Friday August 21, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Great Day Comes: Pat Boone Has His First Screen Kiss

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Pat Boone had his first screen kiss and came through unharmed.

This will reassure Boone fans who worried since Pat announced he would consent to the film love-making. He was kissless in his first three pictures.

I kept in touch with 20th Century-Fox for a month, waiting for Pat's kissing hour. Finally, the word came: "Pat is going to be kissed!" I sped to the studio and arrived just in time on the set of "Journey to the Center of the Earth." Pat was already embracing his co-star, Diane Baker.

Some romance! The pair was supposed to be alone in a 19th century library. There were at least 50 fellow workers watching them on the set. Pat and Diane had dialogue aplenty to remember, plus where they were supposed to stand and even how they were to kiss.

"Kiss her with your nose to the

Westfall May Have 1,632 In Schools

Westfall School District enumer-

ation figures show 1,632 students will enroll in the district's schools in the fall, if all five-year-olds qualify.

This is 170 more pupils than were enrolled last year, calling for six additional rooms and five or six additional teachers.

The five-year-old enumeration figure will not be official until school officials determined if the children will be six years of age before or on the school opening date.

If the children turn six by the opening date, they will be admitted. Children turning six by November 1 will be admitted if they pass a readiness test, which is being held prior to schools opening.

ENUMERATION by ages are: 5-102; 6-148; 7-132; 8-147; 9-123; 10-147; 11-144; 12-139; 13-124; 14-105; 15-104; 16-117; 7-100.

A breakdown of the boys and girls in the five to 15 age bracket finds 711 boys and 704 girls. The boys outnumber the girls in the 16 and 17 age bracket, 111 to 108.

Westfall executive head, Judson Lanman, said the larger number of boys over girls is unusual.

Investment makes it impossible to hold price lines if wages and other operational costs go up.

In this showdown building up between opposing management and labor views there is a third party—the public.

And public interest in this year's issues seems keener than in any other postwar period.

It is this interest which Mitchell stresses when he asks both sides to try harder for a settlement before the issues harden into a struggle that could rock the economy.

4 Dixie Girls Cop Top Honors in Majorette Test

LAKEVIEW, Ohio (AP)—Southerners took over here Wednesday night as four of Dixie lasses copped top honors in the ninth annual Majorette Contest.

Two Hartville, S. C., misses, Mary Brown, 14, and Karen Crouch, 11, won the junior (age 12-14) and juvenile (age 9-11) classes respectively.

Finally, Levin gave the signal to commence: "Roll 'em."

Pat and Diane rushed into the library, declared their love and kissed. Three takes were required before the director announced "print!"

How did the kiss feel to the participants?

"Great," said Diane. But she quickly added: "It would be ridiculous to confuse your own personal feelings with the roles you play."

"The kiss was fine," said Pat. He added: "Of course, there's no reason it should affect me any more than the other things I have done with Diane in the picture, like holding her hand. It's just a matter of degree."

What about his wife's reaction? She had agreed to the kiss, but didn't know when it was happening.

"Every morning she'd ask me what I was doing that day," he said, "and I'd tell her I was running through a salt mine or getting shot at. This morning I told her I didn't know what the scene would be, and I didn't."

He paused a moment and commented: "You know, this is a lot more fun than running through a salt mine or getting shot at."

Teays Valley School District of-

ficials expect approximately 1,800 pupils to enroll in district schools in the fall, according to registration figures compiled in June.

This will be an increase of 150 pupils over last fall when 1,740 students enrolled. This calls for five additional teachers and five more rooms.

Two Hartville, S. C., misses,

Mary Brown, 14, and Karen

Crouch, 11, won the junior (age

12-14) and juvenile (age 9-11)

classes respectively.

Grade school enrollment by class found: 218 first graders; 216, second; 179 third; 161 fourth; 189 fifth; 184 sixth; 158 seventh, and 150 eighth.

Ohioans finishing high Wednes-

day were Virginia Holzmann of

North Olmstead, fifth in the sen-

iors; Jane Fender of Greenville,

fourth in the juniors, and Valerie

Eichler of Parma, fifth in the no-

mine (age 4-8) honors.

Ohioans finishing high Wednes-

day were Virginia Holzmann of

North Olmstead, fifth in the sen-

iors; Jane Fender of Greenville,

fourth in the juniors, and Valerie

Eichler of Parma, fifth in the no-

mine (age 4-8) honors.

Ohioans finishing high Wednes-

day were Virginia Holzmann of

North Olmstead, fifth in the sen-

iors; Jane Fender of Greenville,

fourth in the juniors, and Valerie

Eichler of Parma, fifth in the no-

mine (age 4-8) honors.

Ohioans finishing high Wednes-

day were Virginia Holzmann of

North Olmstead, fifth in the sen-

iors; Jane Fender of Greenville,

fourth in the juniors, and Valerie

Eichler of Parma, fifth in the no-

mine (age 4-8) honors.

Ohioans finishing high Wednes-

day were Virginia Holzmann of

North Olmstead, fifth in the sen-

iors; Jane Fender of Greenville,

fourth in the juniors, and Valerie

Eichler of Parma, fifth in the no-

mine (age 4-8) honors.

Ohioans finishing high Wednes-

day were Virginia Holzmann of

North Olmstead, fifth in the sen-

iors; Jane Fender of Greenville,

fourth in the juniors, and Valerie

Eichler of Parma, fifth in the no-

mine (age 4-8) honors.

Ohioans finishing high Wednes-

day were Virginia Holzmann of

North Olmstead, fifth in the sen-

iors; Jane Fender of Greenville,

fourth in the juniors, and Valerie

Eichler of Parma, fifth in the no-

mine (age 4-8) honors.

Ohioans finishing high Wednes-

day were Virginia Holzmann of

North Olmstead, fifth in the sen-

iors; Jane Fender of Greenville,

fourth in the juniors, and Valerie

Eichler of Parma, fifth in the no-

mine (age 4-8) honors.

Ohioans finishing high Wednes-

day were Virginia Holzmann of

North Olmstead, fifth in the sen-

iors; Jane Fender of Greenville,

fourth in the juniors, and Valerie

Eichler of Parma, fifth in the no-

mine (age 4-8) honors.

Teays Valley Enrollment Near 1,800

Teays Valley School District officials expect approximately 1,800 pupils to enroll in district schools in the fall, according to registration figures compiled in June.

High school enrollment by district school is 208, Ashville; 136, Walnut, and Scioto, 111.

Teays Valley conducted a school enumeration of all children six years of age and under. The report shows 132 six-year-olds; 193, five; 225, four; 231, three; 260, two; 270, one, and 221 of 0 to nine months old.

The discrepancy between the

number of first graders expected in September, 1959 and the number of six-year-olds of 1959 is because of the 16 1958-59 first grade failures and an estimate that only 10 of the 33 children taking the readiness test this month will be ready for the first grade this fall.

The readiness test is for all children who will be six-years-of-age after September 1 and before November 1. The test will determine if they are ready for schooling or should wait another year.

High school enrollment by class

are: freshmen, 118; sophomores, 109; juniors, 109, and seniors, 119, for a total of 455.

High school enrollment by district executive head, Earl R. Gregg, but this increase fills every available room in the district.

Grade school enrollment by class found: 218 first graders; 216, second; 179 third; 161 fourth; 189 fifth; 184 sixth; 158 seventh, and 150 eighth.

High school enrollment by class

are: freshmen, 118; sophomores, 109; juniors, 109, and seniors, 119, for a total of 455.

High school enrollment by class

are: freshmen, 118; sophomores, 109; juniors, 109, and seniors, 119, for a total of 455.

High school enrollment by class

are: freshmen, 118; sophomores, 109; juniors, 109, and seniors, 119, for a total of 455.

High school enrollment by class

are: freshmen, 118; sophomores, 109; juniors, 109, and seniors, 119, for a total of 455.

High school enrollment by class

are: freshmen, 118; sophomores, 109; juniors, 109, and seniors, 119, for a total of 455.

High school enrollment by class

are: freshmen, 118; sophomores, 109; juniors, 109, and seniors, 119, for a total of 455.

High school enrollment by class

are: freshmen, 118;

Will Showdown In U.S. Come On Labor Day?

Both Management, Unions Gird for Crucial Battle

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Both management and labor are wondering today if this year's observance of Labor Day may coincide with a major showdown.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell's background report on the steel strike points to it. The report confines itself to statistics rather than issues. But the issues show through.

Both management and labor stress that the issues in the steel strike are fundamental, rather than just dollar and cents ones as in the past.

A similar type of strike is spreading through the copper industry.

Meat packers and their workers are reported split over the same issues with a strike possible around Labor Day.

Others outside the industries directly involved, but themselves affected by the results as primary customers or ultimate consumers or as union members in other industries, also are taking sides.

Labor's position, perhaps over-simplified, is that today's high and often record profits can absorb another increase in wage scales without any need for another price rise; and management's demand for a return to greater say-so in conducting plant operations is an effort to break the unions and restore old objectionable practices.

Management's position is that price inflation has to be stopped some time and the way to do it is to hold the present wage and price line; and more management control over operations would raise productivity and lower operational costs.

Productivity thus becomes a key issue. It means the amount of goods or services turned out per man hour. Mechanization and automation has tended to raise this sharply in late years—although mechanization can be a costly thing in itself.

Working against more productivity, management says, are feather-bedding and other practices that slow production and add to costs.

On this issue management and labor seem to be at opposite poles. The chance of a major showdown this year seems to lie here more than in wage scales themselves.

The Mitchell report on the steel industry says that since 1940 the output per man hour has increased by about 74 per cent. The average annual increase in the 1947-57 period was 3 per cent, while for the economy as a whole it was 3.7 per cent, and for manufacturing alone 3.1 per cent.

Steel management stresses that to achieve this increased productivity it has raised its capital investment per production worker from \$9,000 in 1947 to \$20,000 in 1957.

It argues that this great capital

The Circleville Herald, Friday August 21, 1959
Circleville Ohio

Great Day Comes: Pat Boone Has His First Screen Kiss

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Pat Boone had his first screen kiss and came through unharmed.

This will reassure Boone fans who worried since Pat announced he would consent to the film love-making. He was kissless in his first three pictures.

I kept in touch with 20th Century-Fox for a month, waiting for Pat's kissing hour. Finally, the word came: "Pat is going to be kissed!" I sped to the studio and arrived just in time on the set of "Journey to the Center of the Earth." Pat was already embracing his co-star, Diane Baker.

Some romance! The pair was supposed to be alone in a 19th century library. There were at least 50 fellow workers watching them on the set. Pat and Diane had dialogue aplenty to remember, plus where they were supposed to stand and even how they were to kiss.

"Kiss her with your nose to the

left of Diane's," Director Henry Levin instructed Pat. "We want to see your eyes."

There was a hurried conference between Levin and Producer Charles Brackett. It was decided that Pat could eliminate the line he was to utter before the kiss: "If I may be so bold—"

Finally, Levin gave the signal to commence: "Roll 'em."

Pat and Diane rushed into the library, declared their love and kissed. Three takes were required before the director announced "print!"

How did the kiss feel to the participants?

"Great," said Diane. But she quickly added: "It would be ridiculous to confuse your own personal feelings with the roles you play."

"The kiss was fine," said Pat. He added: "Of course, there's no reason it should affect me any more than the other things I have done with Diane in the picture, like holding her hand. It's just a matter of degree."

What about his wife's reaction? She had agreed to the kiss, but didn't know when it was happening.

"Every morning she'd ask me what I was doing that day," he said, "and I'd tell her I was running through a salt mine or getting shot at. This morning I told her I didn't know what the scene would be, and I didn't."

He paused a moment and commented: "You know, this is a lot more fun than running through a salt mine or getting shot at."

This is 170 more pupils than were enrolled last year, calling for six additional rooms and five or six additional teachers.

The five-year-old enumeration figure will not be official until school officials determined if the children will be six years-of-age before or on the school opening date.

If the children turn six by the opening date, they will be admitted. Children turning six by November 1 will be admitted if they pass a readiness test, which is being held prior to schools opening.

ENUMERATION by ages are: 5-102; 6-148; 7-132; 8-147; 9-123; 10-147; 11-144; 12-139; 13-124; 14-105; 15-104; 16-117; 7-100.

A breakdown of the boys and girls in the five to 15 age bracket finds 711 boys and 704 girls. The boys outnumber the girls in the 16 and 17 age bracket, 111 to 106.

Westfall executive head, Judson Lanman, said the larger number of boys over girls is unusual.

Investment makes it impossible to hold price lines if wages and other operational costs go up.

In this showdown building up between opposing management and labor views there is a third party—the public.

And public interest in this year's issues seems keener than in any other postwar period.

It is this interest which Mitchell stresses when he asks both sides to try harder for a settlement before the issues harden into a struggle that could rock the economy.

4 Dixie Girls Cop

Top Honors in Majorette Test

LAKEVIEW, Ohio (AP)—Southerners took over here Wednesday night as four of Dixie lasses copped top honors in the ninth annual Majorette Contest.

Two Hartville, S. C., misses, Mary Brown, 14, and Karen Crouch, 11, won the junior (age 12-14) and juvenile (age 9-11) classes respectively.

Mary Ruth Newman, 20, of Chattanooga, Tenn., won the senior championship. Gail Ann Jay, 8, El Paso, Tex., was awarded the novice (age 4-8) honors.

Ohioans finishing high Wednesday were Virginia Holzmann of North-Olmstead, fifth in the seniors; Jane Fender of Greenville, fourth in the juniors, and Valeria Eichler of Parma, fifth in the novices.

High school enrollments by class

Teays Valley Enrollment Near 1,800

Teays Valley School District officials expect approximately 1,800 pupils to enroll in district schools in the fall, according to registration figures compiled in June.

This will be an increase of 150 pupils over last fall when 1,740 students enrolled. This calls for five additional teachers and five more rooms.

The rooms are available according to a recent statement by district executive head, Earl R. Gregg, but this increase fills every available room in the district.

Grade school enrollment by class found: 218 first graders; 216, second; 179 third; 161 fourth; 189 fifth; 184 sixth; 158 seventh, and 150 eighth.

High school enrollment by class

are: freshmen, 118; sophomores, 109; juniors, 109, and seniors, 119, for a total of 455.

High school enrollment by district school is 208, Ashville; 136, Walnut, and Scioto, 111.

Teays Valley conducted a school enumeration of all children six years of age and under.

The report shows 132 six-year-olds; 133, five; 225, four; 231, three; 260, two; 270, one, and 221 of 9 to nine months old.

The discrepancy between the

number of first graders expected in September, 1959 and the number of six-year-olds of 1959 is because of the 16 1958-59 first grade failures and an estimate that only 10 of the 33 children taking the readiness test this month will be ready for the first grade this fall.

The readiness test is for all children who will be six-years-of-age after September 1 and before November 1. The test will determine if they are ready for schooling or should wait another year.

Bob Wilson, Mgr.

YOU ARE
INVITED
To Attend Our

OPEN HOUSE

Today Till 8 p.m.

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Circleville GR 4-5641



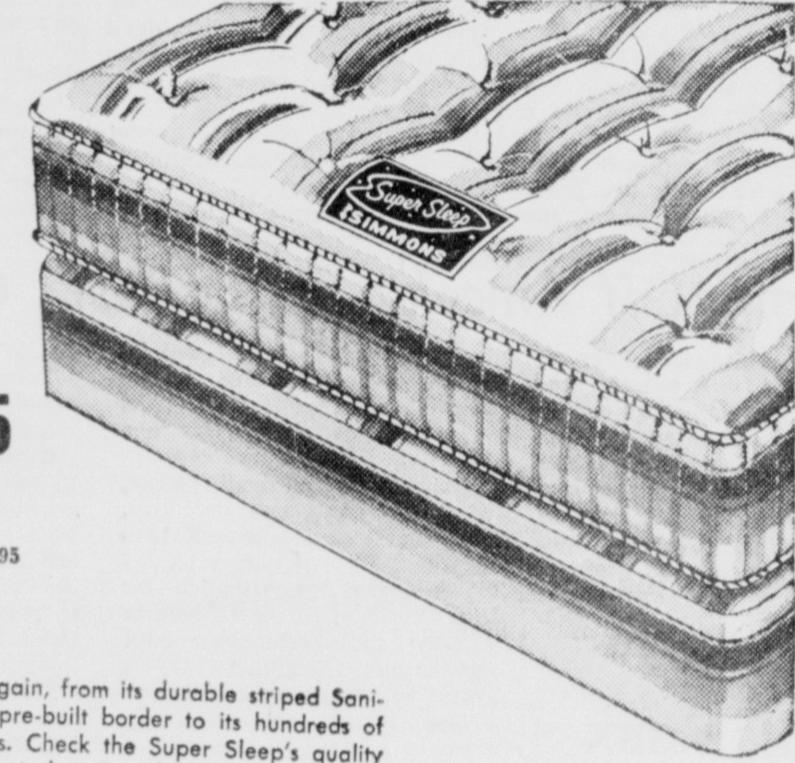
James F. Carter
GR 4-4100
507 S. Court St.
STATE FARM
MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Ill.

FREE!
BASEBALL BOOK

This exciting illustrated booklet of facts and figures will help you know and enjoy baseball better. Get your free copy from your nearby State Farm agent.

SIMMONS
once-in-a
BLUE MOON SALE

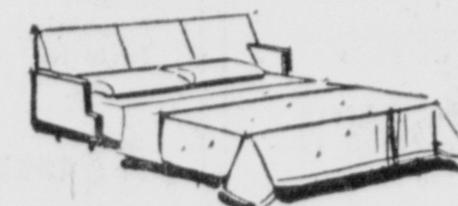
\$39.95
Matching Box Spring \$39.95



Every inch a bargain, from its durable striped Sanitized cover and pre-built border to its hundreds of firm resilient coils. Check the Super Sleep's quality features in the chart above, see how it compares with others costing \$20 more. In smooth-top or tufted models, full or twin size. Buy now and save.

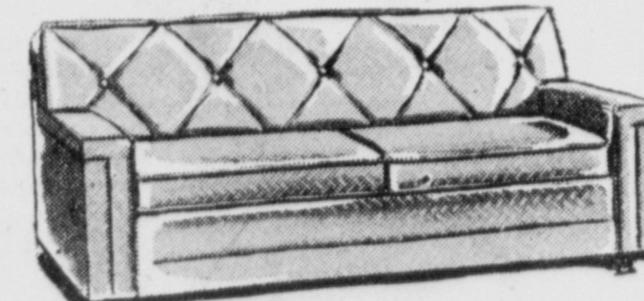
once-in-a BLUE MOON SAVINGS on famous HIDE-A-BED SOFAS

Every one with a famous Simmons mattress, patented Beautyrest cushions, and covered in a decorator fabric. Every one with extra sitting and sleeping comfort. Every one savings priced.



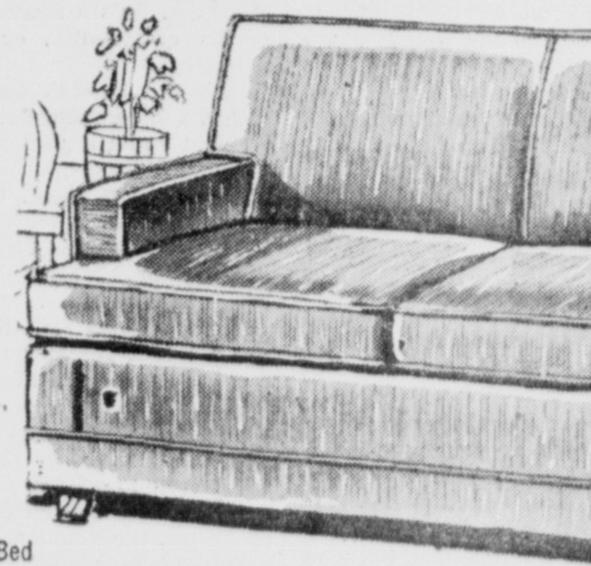
\$249.50

THE PARK CHESTER Modern 3-cushion Hide-A-Bed with rib-textured fabric in shrimp, gold, blue, eggshell, or charcoal-brown. Blue Moon Value



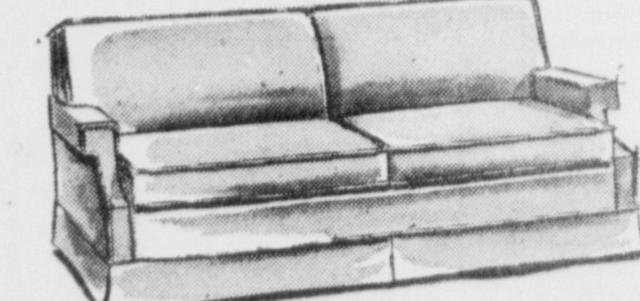
THE METROPOLITAN Contemporary
Hide-A-Bed with diamond-welted back. Choose
turquoise, tobacco, black, or mocha.

\$199.50



THE PILGRIM Early American wing-back
Hide-A-Bed in homespun eggshell, black, tan,
gerine, or blue plaid cover. Blue Moon Value.

\$249.50



THE CENTURY Modern key-arm Lawson
Hide-A-Bed with kick-pleat textured cover in
nugget, tobacco, bisque, or peacock.

\$229.50

ALL from the House of Quality...the House of Simmons

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. COURT ST.

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. - SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P.M.

GR 4-3296

How To Stop Arguing About Money . . .

Overspending, by Mrs. or Mr. or both, starts many a family argument about money. Solution: stop overspending . . . save BEFORE you spend. Open a Savings Account here . . . decide on the amount you want to save regularly . . . deposit it faithfully every payday. You can't overspend when you do your saving FIRST!

Bank Interest Keeps Your Money Growing Faster

First National Bank

102 E. Main — GR 4-2151
Member F.D.I.C.

Steel Supply Diminishes Rapidly

Recent gains in virtually every sector of the U. S. economy and pre-strike reports of huge stockpiles may have fostered the erroneous belief that the nation could take a long steel strike in stride. Now as the walkout enters its sixth week this early optimism fades amid predictions in management and labor circles that the tie-up may be the longest in the industry's recent history.

The story now is that the steel stocks once piled high in warehouses are diminishing rapidly. Before long the warehouses, like the fabricators, will be faced by shortages.

Some manufacturers of pipe and other specialty products have been forced to shut down, and the makers of steel that goes into buildings will face serious difficulty if the strike should go beyond September 1. Besides the striking 500,000 steel workers, an estimated 107,000 employees in allied industries thus far have been made jobless because of steel shortages.

Neither management nor the union has

Epic Films Outgrow Hollywood

NEW YORK (AP)—Is the film biggest color spectacle of his career, "Solomon and Sheba." The death of Tyrone Power forced him to shoot a third of the film over, added a million dollars to the firm's budget.

Producer King Vidor, one of the last active survivors of the film colony's epic past, says yes. He feels the epic movie is now too big and costly for the Hollywood wallet.

"I doubt if ever again you can make spectacle movies in Hollywood which require the building of vast sets and 4,000 or 5,000-man casts," he said.

"It's impractical. Too expensive. Too many crippling rules and regulations," Vidor said.

"To shoot a crowd scene with 1,000 players would cost \$20,000 a day in Hollywood. In Spain you could do it for around \$1,000 a day."

Vidor recently returned from Spain where he spent two years and six million dollars making the

"The Big Parade," made in television.

Showing Off America at Its Best

By George Sokolsky

Usually when guests of the nation come to this country, the State Department works out an itinerary which often includes the big and spectacular cities and such places as are of special interest to the visitor. There are dinners and luncheons and speeches are delivered. Obviously

the man who is guarded by secret police and FBI agents and the local police and who moves through the country in a storm of confetti learns very little about the American people, what they think, how they live, and what they really believe to be true.

The mass demonstration for Vice President Richard Nixon in Warsaw gave evidence of a spontaneous friendliness to an American, but neither Nixon nor anyone in his entourage sat down to a glass of tea with a few simple proletarian families, just as Khrushchev will not have occasion to do anything like that in this country.

Charles L. Dancey, editor of "The Peoria Journal Star," has made an interesting suggestion for Khrushchev's visit. He, of course, wants to have Khrushchev brought to Peoria. What, at least, could be done is to fly the Russian low from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati where he can see the greatest industrial complex in the world. He could be put down in the smaller cities of this area; it should be possible for him to visit homes. He might pick and choose so that he could not suspect that the show was set up for him.

He would find many Russian and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

He would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in others,

he would find many Negroes and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of a great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs; but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmyk is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from a Uzbek.

Steel Supply Diminishes Rapidly

Recent gains in virtually every sector of the U. S. economy and pre-strike reports of huge stockpiles may have fostered the erroneous belief that the nation could take a long steel strike in stride. Now as the walkout enters its sixth week this early optimism fades amid predictions in management and labor circles that the tie-up may be the longest in the industry's recent history.

The story now is that the steel stocks once piled high in warehouses are diminishing rapidly. Before long the warehouses, like the fabricators, will be faced by shortages.

Some manufacturers of pipe and other specialty products have been forced to shut down, and the makers of steel that goes into buildings will face serious difficulty if the strike should go beyond September 1. Besides the striking 500,000 steel workers, an estimated 107,000 employees in allied industries thus far have been made jobless because of steel shortages.

Neither management nor the union has

shown the slightest inclination to retreat from its original position. Even if the dispute were settled today, it would take weeks to get the mills rolling again. Steel furnaces are complicated affairs, and the longer the strike lasts the more time will be needed to get into production.

The steel strike may be a good example of the American worker's freedom to strike for his demands — a right not enjoyed in Russia and her satellite nations. Nevertheless, Nikita Khrushchev, on his forthcoming visit, is likely to be more impressed by U. S. industrial might if he sees steel mills going full blast instead of standing idle.

Courtin' Main

Gone are the pie like mother used to make, since she took up bridge and cigarettes.

Epic Films Outgrow Hollywood

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the film a colossal getting too colossal for Hollywood?

Producer King Vidor, one of the last active survivors of the film colony's epic past, says yes. He feels the epic movie is now too big and costly for the Hollywood wallet.

"I doubt if ever again you can make spectacle movies in Hollywood which require the building of vast sets and 4,000 or 5,000-man casts," he said.

"It's impractical. Too expensive. Too many crippling rules and regulations," Vidor said.

"To shoot a crowd scene with 1,000 players would cost \$20,000 a day in Hollywood. In Spain you could do it for around \$1,000 a day."

Vidor recently returned from Spain where he spent two years and six million dollars making the

"The Big Parade," made in television.

By Hal Boyle

1925 with John Gilbert as star, was one of the greatest sleepers in filmdom's history. "It cost only \$245,000 to make, and the last I heard it had brought 16 or 18 million," Vidor said.

Unlike such early giants of the industry as D. W. Griffith and Cecil B. De Mille, Vidor has never been an exponent of personal showmanship. But he has been one of the screen's most consistent experimenters.

Starting more than four decades ago as a ticket seller and newsreel operator, he learned the director's trade by turning out two-reelers. His first, which dealt with auto racing — Vidor was an early hot rodder himself — cost \$500.

"And that's probably about what it took in at the boxoffice," he said. "Let people who like small themes and small screens watch

"The Big Parade," made in television.

Showing Off America at Its Best

By George Sokolsky

Usually when guests of the nation come to this country, the State Department works out an itinerary which often includes the big and spectacular cities and such places as are of special interest to the visitor. There are dinners and luncheons and speeches are delivered. Obviously

the man who is guarded by secret police and FBI agents and the local police and who moves through the country in a storm of confetti learns very little about the American people, what they think, how they live, and what they really believe to be true.

The mass demonstration for Vice President Richard Nixon in Warsaw gave evidence of a spontaneous friendliness to an American, but neither Nixon nor anyone in his entourage sat down to a glass of tea with a few simple proletarian families, just as Khrushchev will not have occasion to do anything like that in this country.

Charles L. Dancey, editor of "The Peoria Journal Star," has made an interesting suggestion for Khrushchev's visit. He, of course, wants to have Khrushchev brought to Peoria. What, at least, could be done is to fly the Russian low from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati where he can see the greatest industrial complex in world. He could be put down in the smaller cities of this area; it should be possible for him to visit homes. He might pick and choose so that he could not suspect that the show was set up for him.

He would find many Russian and Polish speaking people in these areas who could tell him of their lives in this country. He would find many whose ancestors were Ukrainians. He would discover how descendants of great many races and nationalities manage to live and work together, retaining some of their inherited customs, but in the third generation, he will find that a new breed is emerging, an American breed, somewhat different from their sires but also different from what he might see in New York or Washington, in New Orleans or Chicago, in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Middle West like New England is the America he ought to see, in many respects more surprising than the larger cities.

There is no American type as there is no Russian type. Certainly a Kalmuck is different from a Georgian, as a Ukrainian is different from an Uzbek.

In the United States, these differences are more pronounced because here for about 300 years, races of man have been mixing in a veritable melting pot. In some areas, the basic stock was Anglo-Saxon; in oth-

ers, it was French or Spanish. There was no time, from the earliest settlements until today, when there was not an influx of Germanic peoples into this country. It is difficult to trace this kind of statistics, but there have been as many German, Dutch, and Scandinavian migrants into the United States as Anglo-Saxons. It is estimated that there are about 12,000,000 descendants of Italians.

The Jews first arrived in 1653 and there have been Jewish immigrants ever since; also, Jews have since the earliest days been assimilated into the general population and have disappeared as Jews. That trend is impossible to study because of intermarriages and the Anglicization of names, but in certain areas, it must have occurred notably active.

All Russians have been led to believe that the Negroes are a brutally treated minority nationality without rights, practically enslaved. And if Khrushchev is taken to Harlem in New York City, he will be in the ugliest ghetto in the world where Negroes live in crowded tenements and are usually exploited by Negro and white politicians.

However, there are cities in the South and in the West where Negroes live comfortably and even advantageously because they are Negroes. It would be an act of patriotism for Negro labor leaders to establish to Khrushchev the fact of the equality of pay for identical work in cities like Detroit and Pittsburgh.

He should be taken to universities where he can see Negro boys and girls preparing for national leadership. The lies that have been told in Russia by American Communists need to be exploded. Perhaps Khrushchev can still learn something about the United States and the American people.

If we want to show off, this is the kind of showing off we need to do. If this visit is not for showing off purposes, what is it for? We need to establish the fact that here live some 50 races and nationalities of man in mutual interest without accentuation of differences, but with freedom to pursue their differences if they so desire.

We need to show him that in our freely demonstrated differences lie our strength.

Although I didn't see the program, I understand Dr. Hennessey brought home a good point.

In the old days, he said, parents used to worry about buck teeth. Now they read articles saying that finger-sucking is just emotional insecurity or that thumb-suckers make better babies.

Many parents fail to realize it, yet the fact remains that thumb-sucking also is a dental problem.

The seemingly innocent habit of popping a thumb into the mouth can lead to abnormal breathing, malformation of the facial structure, possible speech defects and, of course, the emotional effects of an unattractive appearance.

Dr. Hennessey is able to produce several hundred photographs and models of children's mouths which were deformed directly as a result of prolonged finger or thumb-sucking.

Perhaps the automatic voluntary habit of thumb-sucking may not cause a pediatrician or psychiatrist too much concern, but problems can and do develop in many cases.

Dr. Hennessey suggests that the earlier corrective measures are taken, the better, although all cases do not require correction.

Up to the age of five, he says, such varied deterrents as sleeper

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODDICK, Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday in the Standard Building, 110 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

By carrier in Circleville 5¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County 8¢ per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, 9¢ per year. Outside Ohio, 10¢ per year.

Telephones

Business GR 4-313 — News GR 4-313.

Watch For These..

KROGER COUPON
In Thursday's Herald
Redeem them at ---
KROGER'S
Lancaster Pike — Circleville

TIME IS OUR BUSINESS

If You Don't Have The Right Time
You Don't Have Any.

See Us Before You Buy
See Us Before You Repair

ELGIN WATCHES

Certified Watch Repairman

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

EST. 1854

CIRCLEVILLE O. 119 W. MAIN

4 The Circleville Herald, Friday August 21, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel strike had been going on since July 15 and President Eisenhower and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell decided to do something about it, but in a very restrained way.

They hadn't taken sides. And they weren't taking sides now, although if the strike continues into late September the shortage of steel may create a national emergency.

The two men thought it might be worthwhile to give the public some facts and figures which various government agencies have gathered on steelworkers' earnings and productivity and on the steel industry's prices and profits.

The steel dispute really began early last May when negotiations started. But from the beginning both sides had dwelt in one of the most lackadaisical negotiations in American history.

And even now, with the strike costing 300 million dollars a week in production and 70 million dollars in wages, neither side shows a pressing anxiety to reach a settlement.

So just how laying down some facts and figures on wages and profits might hasten an agreement isn't at all clear. But Eisenhower and Mitchell decided to go ahead and make the figures public.

Mitchell announced Tuesday the government's figures would be unveiled at a news conference Wednesday afternoon.

As each reporter walked in he got a 42-page, brown-paper covered booklet with masses of statistics and charts. The information it contained had been gathered from government agencies and some of it even from the steel industry itself.

The booklet had an explanatory forward by Mitchell. In it he said: "There are no conclusions drawn in this booklet. The responsibility for a settlement of the strike rests upon management and labor in the industry."

If the President or Mitchell had drawn conclusions from the

figures they produced, they would have been putting the heat on one side or the other in the dispute to get off the high horse.

But without such official conclusions, the result had to be every man for himself in deciding what the figures meant. The reporters realized this, of course, but were glad to see the government figures anyway.

But then they read elsewhere in Mitchell's forward this statement: "Management and labor already know these facts."

One gray-haired reporter, who has been around Washington a long time and has never been easily impressed by the pronouncements of government officials, read that sentence from Mitchell's forward to some of the reporters around him.

He said it reminded him of a couple of vaudeville comedians he saw once. One of them was lying on the stage, supposedly wounded

in battle. The other said: "Tell me your name and I'll tell your mother."

But the one lying on the stage said: "You don't have to tell me. She knows my name."

This may have been a sardonic view of the situation after Eisenhower and Mitchell went to the trouble of gathering into one booklet a mass of information on steel profits and wages.

But it did point up the central question:

If the steel union and the steel industry know all these facts and after almost four months haven't made any progress toward a settlement, why should anyone think making the facts public will have any effect on either side?

Since the government isn't willing to go beyond saying "come on, boys, and get together," there is a pretty good chance there will be a steel strike for quite a while yet.

Miracle Miner, Family Plan

New Life in Alabama City

SPRINGHILL, N. S. (AP) — Levi Milley, one of the miracle miners who escaped last October's cave-in after almost a week underground, leaves next week with his family to start a new life in Phenix City, Ala.

Judy mentioned the problem to her Georgia pen pal. He inserted a notice about the family's flight in the Columbus newspaper. A construction firm president in Phenix City — across the Chattahoochee River from Columbus, wrote to the consulate in Halifax offering to sponsor the family.

The construction man — who requested that his name be kept secret — also offered Milley a job in his firm, plus plane tickets to Alabama and a rent-free, furnished house.

The Milleys are excited about meeting the new friends they have never seen.

"Just imagine what wonderful people they must be," Mrs. Milley said. "They've given us a whole new life — and they've never even met us."



When you have a checking account, many extra conveniences follow. You don't have to keep large sums of cash on hand . . . you don't have to waste time going 'round to pay bills by cash . . . you don't have to stand in line . . . and you always have a valid receipt. Open your account soon.



ARE

YOU
READY?
HOUSE-TO-HOUSE
MAIL DELIVERY

Begins Saturday Aug. 22nd
for Residents of Ashville, So. Bloomfield
and Millport

We Have a Fine Selection of

MAIL BOXES

Weighted Mail Receiver

\$5.95

Weatherproof Finish
Magazine Capacity
Modern Design
Black and Brass

Come in and get your mail box today
Ask us about a Built-in box for your home

Ashville Hardware



34 E. Main St.
Ashville, Ohio
Phone YU 3-2271

WE HAVE 'EM

Churches

The Circleville Herald, Friday August 21, 1959
Circleville Ohio

Prayers of the Captives

DANIEL PRAYED FOR HELP FROM GOD FOR HIMSELF AND HIS PEOPLE

Scripture—Daniel 1:6; 9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
NEBUCHADNEZZAR conquered Jerusalem and he told the "master of the eunuchs" (or servants) to bring before him some of the Israelite children who were healthy and wise in knowledge and understanding "to stand in the king's palace" to teach the "learning and the tongue of the Chaldeans."—Daniel 1:1-4.

Among the children brought before him were four boys whose names were Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah. Daniel was the one whose name we remember best, for he was the one whose prayers we are studying in today's lesson.

The children were to feast on the king's food so that at the time the king should summon them to stand before him, they would be in good health. Daniel, however, refused to eat the food, for he felt that it would contaminate him, as he was a Jew.

So Daniel refused to eat this rich and dainty food and suggested that they be fed on "pulse" which was a vegetable diet of peas, beans, etc. This diet agreed with them so that when they were brought before the king at the end of a certain period, he found them "ten times better than all the magicians and astrologers in all his realm."—Dan. 1:11-20.

MEMORY VERSE

"Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father."—James 1:17.

Now Nebuchadnezzar was troubled with dreams which he could not understand. His wise men could not interpret them for him, so he decreed that they should be slain.

David was grieved about this verdict and asked the king to give him time and he would interpret the dream. David went to his house and to his companions and prayed to God that he be given the secret of the dream.

He received it in a vision. Then Daniel said: "Blessed is the name of God for ever and ever; for wisdom and might are His; And He changeth the times and the seasons; he removeth kings, and setteth up kings: He giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding: He revealeth the deep and secret things: He knoweth what is the darkness, and the light dwelleth with Him."—Daniel 2:1-22.

Daniel interpreted the dream to the king, who was so pleased that he "made Daniel a great man, and gave him many great gifts, and made him ruler over the whole province of Babylon."—Dan. 2:48.

Then Nebuchadnezzar sinned greatly. He had a huge golden image made and commanded that all should worship it. Those who

People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, YPE Service, 7 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise

Baptist Church

Rev. James Vanover, Pastor

Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Tuesday, Williamspoint Methodist Church

Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser, Pastor
Tarlton — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

South Perry — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting each Thursday.

Bethany — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Tarlton Presbyterian Church
William B. Doster, Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. H. J. Braden, Pastor
Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Laurelvile Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run

Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth Sundays each month. Service, 2 p. m.

The Salem Methodist Church is having a Sunday School picnic at 12 noon Sunday at Hill Lake.

Five Points Methodist Church has scheduled several meetings for the coming week.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

Laurelvile Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsburg Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Bill Campbell, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsburg Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Ronald M. Brant, Pastor

Holy Communion Service, 9:15 a. m.

a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsburg EUB Charge
Rev. Lowell Bassett, Pastor

St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. John — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Pleasant View — Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor

Adult Unified Worship and Study, 9:30-11 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; WSCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Duvall Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson, Pastor

Intermediate Fellowship, third Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Church of Christ (Romans 16:16)
Rev. Jack Rankin, Pastor

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Bible Study, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Nervous Tension—

Pains, Headaches!

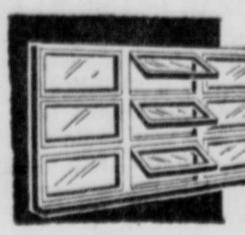
Guaranteed Relief! Ask For-

SEDAQUIL

At Circleville Rexall Drugs

AMMER LUMBER CO.

Complete Home Builders Supplies from the ground up! We deliver!



See Our Selection of Window Units

- Double hung
- Casement
- Window Walls

All At

CUT RATE PRICES

Dial GRanite 4-4486

Open 6 Days a Week Until 5 p.m.

JOHN AMMER, Owner

Located 110 Highland Avenue, Circleville (Turn West at 600 Block off N. Court St.)

Budget Priced by PETTIT'S

Dial-Defrost REFRIGERATOR



199.95
with trade

Used Refrigerators
49.95 up

Open Tonight Until 9 O'clock

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. — Phone GR 4-5532



smoothest ride!

One of the 7 big bests Chevrolet gives you over any other car in its field

Anyone who's ever taken a Chevy over a choppy country road can tell you how lightly Chevrolet's Full Coil suspension handles rough going—and coil springs never squeak, never need grease! Try this velvet way of going for yourself. Once you do, you'll find your own way of saying what MOTOR TREND magazine puts this way: "The smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." But the happiest part of it all is that this Full Coil ride is just one of seven big bests—all documented by published opinions of experts and on-the-record facts and figures.

BEST ROOM—Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.* show that Chevrolet sedans offer more front seat head room than all but one of the high-priced cars—more front seat hip room (by up to 5.9 inches) than the "other two" of

the leading low-priced three.

BEST ENGINE—Chevrolet engines have long won expert praise from virtually every automobile magazine, and just recently, Chevrolet received the NASCAR Outstanding Achievement award for "the creation and continuing development of America's most efficient V-type engines."

BEST ECONOMY—A pair of Chevrolet sixes with Powerglide won their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, topping every other full-sized car. And the winning mileage was a whopping 22.38 m.p.g.

BEST BRAKES—Chevy's bonded-lining brakes are the biggest in their field, built up to 66% longer life. In a direct competition conducted by NASCAR, Chevy out-stopped both of the other leading

low-priced cars in a test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

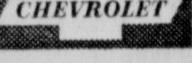
BEST STYLE—It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

BEST TRADE-IN—Any N.A.D.A.† Guide Book can give you the figures on Chevy's extra value. You'll find that Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two." Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to tell you about a whole host of other advantages besides these seven. Why not drop by his showroom?

*Automobile Manufacturers Association.

†National Association for Stock Car Advancement and

‡National Automobile Dealers Association.



Visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer and see how much more Chevy has to offer!

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

CIRCLEVILLE

324 W. MAIN STREET

GR 4-3141



GET SET NOW — For The Cold Weather Months Just Ahead!



Cold weather will be here before you know it. Better take steps now to make sure that you will be supplied with fuel oil regularly all winter!

Dial GR 4-2860 For Quick Delivery!

Circleville Oil Co.
CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS

Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Carl E. Groff, Pastor
Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School 10:15 a. m.; Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Choir 8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church
Robert D. Grueberg, Pastor
Sunday—Divine Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Luther League, 2nd and 4th Sunday; Women's Missionary Society, 2nd Wednesday; Brotherhood, 3rd Wednesday; Church Council, 1st Tuesday.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Roy Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Church will be held the following Sunday.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor
Derby — Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Wilbur E. Crace
Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 8:00 p. m.

Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 8:00 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Prayer Service, 8:00 p. m.

Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, Prayer Service, 8:00 p. m.

Kingston Methodist
H. G. Cowdick, Pastor
Salem — Morning Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Kingston — Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Crouse Chapel — Church School, 11 a. m.; Bethel — Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young

The Circleville Herald, Friday August 21, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Prayers of the Captives

DANIEL PRAYED FOR HELP FROM GOD FOR HIMSELF AND HIS PEOPLE

Scripture—Daniel 1:6; 9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
NEBUCHADNEZZAR conquered Jerusalem and he told the "master of the eunuchs" (or servants) to bring before him some of the Israelite children who were healthy and wise in knowledge and understanding "to stand in the king's palace" to teach the "learning and the tongue of the Chaldeans."—Daniel 1:1-4.

Among the children brought before him were four boys whose names were Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah. Daniel was the one whose name we remember best, for he was the one whose prayers we are studying in today's lesson.

The children were to feast on the king's food so that at the time the king should summon them to stand before him, they would be in good health. Daniel, however, refused to eat the food, for he felt that it would contaminate him, as it was a Jew.

So Daniel refused to eat this rich and dairy food and suggested that they be fed on "pulse," which was a vegetable diet of peas, beans, etc. This diet agreed with them so that when they were brought before the king, at the end of a certain period, he found them "ten times better than all the magicians and astrologers who had been in his realm."—Dan. 1:12-20.

Now Nebuchadnezzar was troubled with dreams which he could not understand. His wise men could not interpret them for him, so he decreed that they should be slain.

David was grieved about this verdict and asked the king to give him time and he would interpret the dream. David went to his house and to his companions and prayed to God that he be given the secret of the dream. He received it in a vision. Then Daniel said: "Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever; for wisdom and might are His; And He changeth the times and the seasons; he removeth kings, and setteth up kings: He giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding: He reveleth the deep and secret things: He knoweth what is in the darkness, and the light dwelleth with Him."—Daniel 2:1-22.

Daniel interpreted the dream to the king, who was so pleased that he "made Daniel a great man, and gave him many great gifts, and made him ruler over the whole province of Babylon."—Dan. 2:48.

Then Nebuchadnezzar sinned greatly. He had a huge golden image made and commanded that all should worship it. Those who

People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Tuesday, Williamport Methodist Church

5 Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Stoutsburg Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser, Pastor
Tarlton — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

South Perry — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting each Thursday.

Bethany — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Tarlton Presbyterian Church
William B. Doster Jr., Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. H. J. Braden, Pastor
Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lich Run
Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth Sundays each month. Service, 2 p. m.

The Salem Methodist Church is having a Sunday School picnic at 12 noon Sunday at Hill Lake.

Five Points Methodist Church has scheduled several meetings for the coming week.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Sterling Methodist Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

Laurelvile Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsburg Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Bill Campbell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsburg Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Holy Communion Service, 9:15 a. m.

a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Intermediate Fellowship, third Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Ch. 'es Stephens, Pastor
Emmett Chapel — Church Service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and Study, 9:30-11 a. m.; Children's Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; WSCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Duvall Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Church of Christ (Romans 16:16)
Rev. Jack Rankin, Pastor
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Bible Study, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Nervous Tension—

Pains, Headaches!

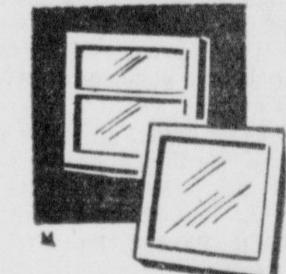
Guaranteed Relief! Ask For—

SEDAQUIL

At Circleville Rexall Drugs

AMMER LUMBER CO.

Complete Home Builders Supplies from the ground up! We deliver!



See Our Selection of Window Units

● Double hung

● Casement

● Window Walls

All At

CUT RATE PRICES

Dial GR 4-4486

Open 6 Days a Week Until 5 p.m.

JOHN AMMER, Owner

Located 110 Highland Avenue, Circleville (Turn West at 600 Block off N. Court St.)

Budget Priced by PETTIT'S

Dial-Defrost REFRIGERATOR



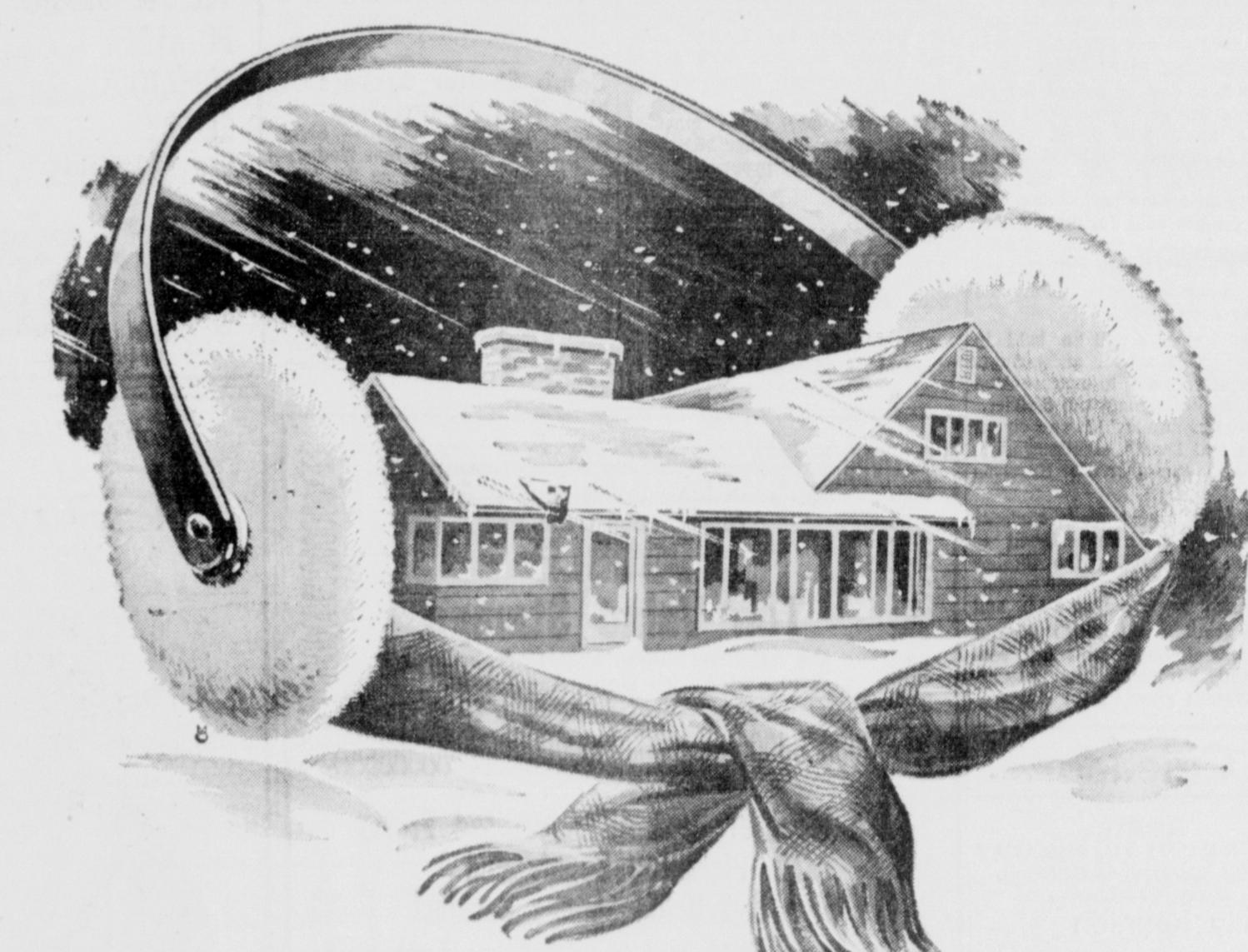
199.95
with trade

Used Refrigerators
49.95 up

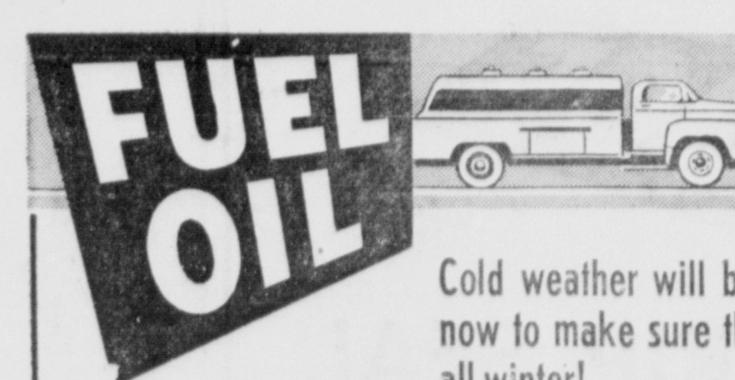
Open Tonight Until 9 O'clock

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. — Phone GR 4-5532



GET SET NOW — For The Cold Weather Months Just Ahead!



Cold weather will be here before you know it. Better take steps now to make sure that you will be supplied with fuel oil regularly all winter!

Dial GR 4-2860 For Quick Delivery!

Circleville Oil Co.
CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS

smoohest ride!

One of the 7 big bests Chevrolet gives you over any other car in its field

Anyone who's ever taken a Chevy over a choppy country road can tell you how lightly Chevrolet's Full Coil suspension handles rough going—and coil springs never squeak, never need grease! Try this velvet way of going for yourself. Once you do, you'll find your own way of saying what MOTORTREND magazine puts this way: ". . . the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." But the happiest part of it all is that this Full Coil ride is just one of seven big bests—all documented by published opinions of experts and on-the-record facts and figures.

BEST ROOM—Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.* show that Chevrolet sedans offer more front seat head room than all but one of the high-priced cars—more front seat hip room (by up to 5.9 inches) than the "other two" of

the leading low-priced three.

BEST ENGINE—Chevrolet engines have long won expert praise from virtually every automobile magazine, and, just recently, Chevrolet received the NASCAR Outstanding Achievement award for "the creation and continuing development of America's most efficient V-type engines."

BEST ECONOMY—A pair of Chevrolet sixes with Powerglide won their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, topping every other full-sized car. And the winning mileage was a whopping 22.38 m.p.g.

BEST BRAKES—Chevy's bonded-lining brakes are the biggest in their field, built for up to 66% longer life. In a direct competition conducted by NASCAR, Chevy out-stopped both of the other leading

low-priced cars in a test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

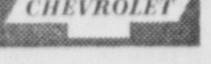
BEST STYLE—It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

BEST TRADE-IN—Any N.A.D.A.† Guide Book can give you the figures on Chevy's extra value. You'll find that Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two." Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to tell you about a whole host of other advantages besides these seven. Why not drop by his showroom?

*Automobile Manufacturers Association.

†National Association for Stock Car Auto Research.

‡National Automobile Dealers Association.



Visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer and see how much more Chevy has to offer!

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

324 W. MAIN STREET

CIRCLEVILLE

GR 4-3141



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Our Old Dad Drives Us Wild

DEAR ABBY: My Dad is in his seventies and when he drives a car he is a danger on the streets. His reflexes are poor. I am afraid to let my children ride with him. When he comes here for his vacation and wants to drive, what can I do?

His pride is tied up in his ability to drive. He thinks he is a good driver, but he is a threat.

WORRIED: Life and limb (your children's as well as his own) are more important than his "pride." Tell your Dad that because you love him and want him around for many more years, you don't want him to drive. Get the rest of your family to back you up.

This may seem cruel, but it is a lot kinder than letting him kill himself. (P.S. Nearly 37,000 people were killed and 3 million were injured on American highways in 1958).

DEAR ABBY: Should I send wedding invitations to people who live too far away to come to my wedding?

I'm afraid if I don't send them an invitation they'll feel hurt. I am also afraid if I send them an

Teays Valley Teachers Meet

A teachers' meeting on August 21 in the Ashville-Harrison school auditorium will open the fall term of all Teays Valley schools.

School staffs will meet in their respective schools after the combined meeting at Ashville.

The first day of school for the students will be September 1 from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Due to the crowded conditions of all Teays Valley schools, they will operate on a nine period day with some classes held during the noon hour.

These noon classes will have a lunch either before or after the regular noon period.

Several classes will be held in the respective school auditoriums and cafeterias due to overcrowded conditions throughout the district.

South Bloomfield fifth and eighth grades and Duvall eighth graders will go to the Ashville Harrison school.

First and second grade students from Duvall may be assigned to Ashville depending on the number which enrolls when school starts.

Madison Twp. seventh and eighth graders will go to Walnut Twp. school. Some first and second graders from Madison may attend Walnut after school starts.

Calendar

SUNDAY
ROLL REUNION, PICKAWAY
County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Family Reunion
Planned at Park

Blakeman Brigner and Rapp families will hold their annual reunion at noon Sunday, September 6, at Gold Cliff Park.

PROTECT AND BEAUTIFY YOUR



Galvanized Metals and Iron
Red or Green in 1 gal. & 5 gal. Lots

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. MAIN

Union Guild Holds Picnic

Union Guild held its annual picnic Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newton, Route 3. Games were played. The winners were Roy Newton, Irvin Reid, Mary Lanman, Mary Howard, Lucile Reid and Ruby Goodman.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Oland Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel and Mrs. Wayne Fee, Dan and Bill.

Mrs. Mary Wardell, Miss Addie Hill, Mrs. Hazel Mowery, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Dora Hunt, Mrs. Mary Lanman, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Marvin Routt and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newton.

DEAR OCTOBER: For many years, the formal wedding invitation has taken on the connotation of a "bill."

Send invitations only to those you feel will come to your wedding. Very few people are "hurt" because they fail to receive an invitation to a wedding they cannot attend.

DEAR ABBY: A very well-mannered and cordial neighbor has deliberately trained her dog to do things on our lawn that she doesn't want done on her own lawn.

She knows we disapprove strongly because she has stood in her doorway and watched us chase her dog from our yard several times.

We are puzzled. How can dog owners train their dogs to destroy and mess the property of others? Your advice is needed.

GREEN INK BUT NOT GREEN GRASS

DEAR GREEN: You are mistaken. Neighbors who train their dogs to destroy and mess the property of others are neither well-mannered nor cordial. Don't rely on anything so subtle as "chasing" her dog from your yard to convey your disapproval. Pay your neighbor a visit and tell her that if she doesn't keep her dog out of your yard, you will ask the law to help protect your property.

DEAR ABBY: My four-year-old daughter was born two years before her father and I were married. When she was born I had to use my maiden name on her birth certificate.

Her father and I are married now. How can I get her birth certificate fixed up proper like it should be?

MARRIED NOW

DEAR MARRIED: I doubt very much if you can "fix up" a birth certificate after it has been filed. Consult a lawyer.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose

a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

VALUABLE COUPON

This Coupon Good For

**DOUBLE
Top Value Stamps**

On All Purchases, Except Tobaccos
and Photo Dept. Specials.
Coupon Void After Aug. 25

We Meet or Beat All Advertised Prices
in Pickaway County and
Give Top Value Stamps Besides!

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

with

GRIP SEAL

covers and protects

Lois Jean Karr Betrothed To Wayne Eugene Swepton

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Karr, Laurville, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois High School and is employed at the John Deere Co., Columbus.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Valentine Celebrates 7th Birthday

Corene Lynn Valentine was honored on her seventh birthday Wednesday at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Valentine.

Games were played in the afternoon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Gentzel, Desi and Terrie, Mrs. Marilyn Weithee, Patty, Terry and Bunny, Circleville; Mrs. Florence Valentine and Renae and Roddy Brobst, Stoutsville; Martha and Nadee Hinton, Gene Garrett, Ricky Kaiser, Karen and Bobby Brown, Connie Downs, Pamela Karr, Roger Valentine Jr., Penny and Mickey Stump, Mrs. Juanita Valentine and daughters, Diana Lynn, Recisa, Mylia and Robin, Tarlton.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Norman, Ringgold.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eugene Swepton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Swepton, Kingston.

Miss Karr is a graduate of Laurville High School and is employed at the General Electric Plant.

Mr. Swepton attended Centralia

TERMITES?

Kill them yourself
with Arab

U-DO-IT TERMITE CONTROL
SAVE \$100 or more. Easy to use. No harm to plants. Professionally proven 3 years protection. Get FREE folder of your Lumber Yard. Thousands use it.

ANKROM
LUMBER and SUPPLY
325 W. Main St.—GR 4-3270
Circleville

YOUNG ONIONS 3 lb. 39c
POTATOES 25 lb. 89c
TOMATOES Home Grown lb. 15c
CELERY stalk 19c
WATERMELONS 24-26 Lb. Avg. 79c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

A&P Super Markets
1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Till 9 p.m.

for the life of the class or the party

Bonnie Blair

fashions



7.98

8.98

Subteen Sizes — 8 to 14

Girls' Sizes — 7 to 14

No wonder the girl with the fashion flair wears Bonnie Blairs. They have everything to make a subteen's life exciting. Shirtdress lines, softening up with tucks and out-standing skirts. Lots of fun in plaid, gone extra-feminine with cummerbund waists, portrait necklines, and skirts that take to petticoats. From our Bonnie Blair Back-to-School Fashion Collection.

The Deb Shop

149 W. MAIN

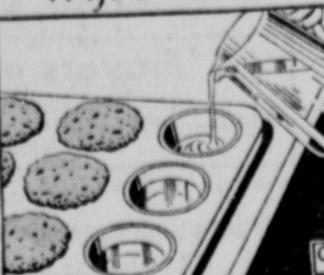
Farmer Market Problem Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Extension of farmers' marketing operations was studied here today by nearly 100 top farmers participating in a two-day Ohio Farm Bureau Federation conference.

Sam Cashman, director of market research for the federation, said commodity committees explored almost every avenue of contract farming and trends in processing and retailing.

"Since some farm prices are bouncing up and down like yo-yos, while demand remains stagnant and production costs continue to rise, farmers are looking for additional sources of income," Cashman said.

Wife Preservers



When baking muffins or cup cakes, partially fill any empty cups in the tin with water. This prevents the butter greasing from burning.

YOUR BEST BUY*
\$7.35
GALLON
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SWP
HOUSE PAINT

* Flows easily and evenly

* Stretches the years between painting

* Endorsed by leading painters everywhere

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS
WE DELIVER
GR 4-3080

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

NEITHER WATER NOR DUST NOR RUST WILL ENTER THIS HANDSOME SELF-WIND GUARANTEED UNBREAKABLE BALANCE STAFF & MAINSPRING
17 JLS. only \$4995
CROTON NIVADA GRENCHEN
TERMITES?
Kill them yourself with Arab
U-DO-IT TERMITE CONTROL
SAVE \$100 or more. Easy to use. No harm to plants. Professionally proven 3 years protection. Get FREE folder of your Lumber Yard. Thousands use it.

New! Different!
BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITE IN RICH RED
Aromatic Tennessee CEDAR
GENUINE BOOKCASE BED AND DOUBLE DRESSER ONLY \$99
EASY WEEKLY TERMS!

This unusual suite features fully dustproof interiors with front and back dovetailed drawers. The Bookcase Bed has 2 convenient sliding panels. The Double Dresser boasts a big 28" x 40" beveled tilting mirror. Richly finished pieces resist alcohol stains and nail polish. Nothing like it!

MOTH-RESISTANT CLOTHES PROTECTION!

Where credit is good as cash

Blue FURNITURE CO.
YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY
167 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE GR 4-5319

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Friday August 21, 1959



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Our Old Dad Drives Us Wild

DEAR ABBY: My Dad is in his seventies and when he drives a car he is a danger on the streets. His reflexes are poor. I am afraid to let my children ride with him. When he comes here for his vacation and wants to drive, what can I do?

His pride is tied up in his ability to drive. He thinks he is a good driver, but he is a threat.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Life and limb (your children's as well as his own) are more important than his "pride." Tell your Dad that because you love him and want him around for many more years, you don't want him to drive. Get the rest of your family to back you up. This may seem cruel, but it is a lot kinder than letting him kill himself. (P.S. Nearly 37,000 people were killed and 3 million were injured on American highways in 1958.)

DEAR ABBY: Should I send wedding invitations to people who live too far away to come to my wedding?

I'm afraid if I don't send them an invitation they'll feel hurt. I am also afraid if I send them an

Teays Valley

Teachers Meet

A teachers' meeting on August 31 in the Ashville Harrison school auditorium will open the fall term of all Teays Valley schools.

School staffs will meet in their respective schools after the combined meeting at Ashville.

The first day of school for the students will be September 1 from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Due to the crowded conditions of all Teays Valley schools, they will operate on a nine period day with some classes held during the noon hour.

These noon classes will have lunch either before or after the regular noon period.

Several classes will be held in the respective school auditoriums and cafeterias due to overcrowded conditions throughout the district. South Bloomfield fifth and eighth grades and Duvall eighth graders will go to the Ashville Harrison school.

First and second grade students from Duvall may be assigned to Ashville depending on the number which enrolls when school starts.

Madison Twp. seventh and eighth graders will go to Walnut Twp. school. Some first and second graders from Madison may attend Walnut after school starts.

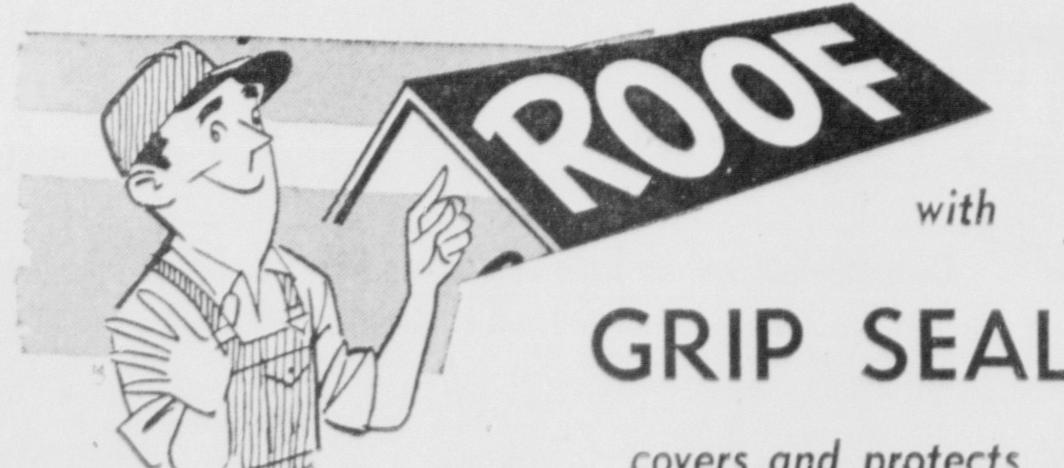
Calendar

SUNDAY
ROLL RE UNION, PICKAWAY
County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Family Reunion
Planned at Park

Blakeman Brigner and Rapp families will hold their annual reunion at noon Sunday, September 6, at Gold Cliff Park.

PROTECT AND BEAUTIFY YOUR



Galvanized Metals and Iron
Red or Green in 1 gal. & 5 gal. Lots

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. MAIN

Union Guild Holds Picnic

Union Guild held its annual picnic Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newlon, Route 3. Games were played. The winners were Roy Newlon, Irvin Reid, Mary Lanman, Mary Howard, Lucille Reid and Ruby Goodman.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Oland Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel and Mrs. Wayne Fee, Dan and Bill.

Mrs. Mary Wardell, Miss Addie Hill, Mrs. Hazel Mowery, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Dora Hunt, Mrs. Mary Lanman, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Marvin Routt and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newlon.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Chillicothe, September 9.

Honolulu Couple Visits Family In Circleville

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ramsey, 202 Eastmore Ave., returned home August 3 after a three week's tour to Hawaii. While in Hawaii they visited with Mr. Ramsey's brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey, Honolulu.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey, Honolulu, arrived in Circleville to visit the Ramseys and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ramsey, 202 Eastmore Ave. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey also will visit his sister, Mrs. Oather Moran, 501 E. Franklin St., and his two brothers, Ira Ramsey, Columbus, and W. E. Ramsey, Belleville, Mich.

Personals

Winnie Clifton, Route 3, has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and family, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrod, Boynton Beach, Fla., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Sampson, 838 Pershing Drive.

Mrs. Harry Melvin, Route 3, is visiting friends in Sandusky this week.

Bomb Shelter Backers Not Sold Themselves

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sixty Civil Defense leaders met Wednesday to sell the public on the idea of building backyard A-bomb shelters.

During the meeting, someone asked for a show of hands to see how many had government-approved shelters on their own property. Not a hand was raised.

A self-addressed, stamped envelope.

MARRIED NOW

DEAR MARRIED: I doubt very much if you can "fix up" a birth certificate after it has been filed. Consult a lawyer.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose

an envelope.

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Good For
**DOUBLE
Top Value Stamps**
On All Purchases, Except Tobaccos and Photo Dept. Specials.
Coupon Void After Aug. 25

We Meet or Beat All Advertised Prices
in Pickaway County and
Give Top Value Stamps Besides!

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Lois Jean Karr Betrothed To Wayne Eugene Swepston

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Karr, Laurville, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois High School and is employed at the John Deere Co., Columbus.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Valentine Celebrates 7th Birthday

Corene Lynn Valentine was honored on her seventh birthday Wednesday at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Valentine, Tarlton.

Games were played in the afternoon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Gentzel, Desi and Terrie, Mrs. Marilyn Weithee, Patty, Terry and Bunny, Circleville; Mrs. Florence Valentine and Renae and Roddy Brobst, Stoutsville; Martha and Nadee Hinton, Gene Garrett, Ricky Kaiser, Karen and Bobby Brown, Connie Downs, Pamela Karr, Roger Valentine Jr., Penny and Mickey Stump, Mrs. Juanita Valentine and daughters, Diana Lynn, Recisa, Mylia and Robin, Tarlton.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Norman, Ringgold.

TERMITES?
Kill them yourself
with Arbutus
U-D-O-I-T TERMITIC CONTROL
SAVE \$100 or more. Easy to use. No harm to plants. Professionally proven 5 years protection. Get FREE folder at your lumber yard. Thousands use it.

ANKROM
LUMBER and SUPPLY

325 W. Main St.—GR 4-3270
Circleville

YELLOW ONIONS	3 lb. 39c
POTATOES	25 lb. 89c
TOMATOES	Home Grown
CELERY	lb. 15c
WATERMELONS	stalk 19c
	24-26 Lb. Avg. 79c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
A&P Super Markets
1959 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959
Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Till 9 p.m.

for the life of the class or the party

Bonnie Blair
fashions



7.98

8.98

Subteen Sizes — 8 to 14

Girls' Sizes — 7 to 14

No wonder the girl with the fashion flair wears Bonnie Blairs. They have everything to make a subteen's life exciting. Shirtdaft lines, softened up with tucks and out-standing skirts. Lots of fun in plaid, gone extra-feminine with cummerbund waists, portrait necklines, and skirts that take to petticoats. From our Bonnie Blair Back-to-School Fashion Collection.

The Deb Shop

149 W. MAIN

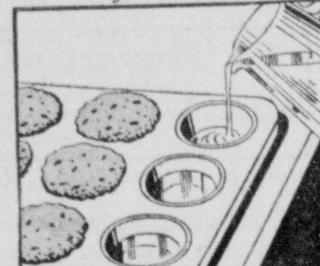
Farmer Market Problem Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Extension of farmers' marketing operations was studied here today by nearly 100 top farmers participating in a two-day Ohio Farm Bureau Federation conference.

Sam Cashman, director of market research for the federation, said commodity committees explored almost every avenue of contract farming and trends in processing and retailing.

"Since some farm prices are bouncing up and down like yo-yos, while demand remains stagnant and production costs continue to rise, farmers are looking for additional sources of income," Cashman said.

Wife Preservers



When baking muffins or cup cakes, partially fill any empty cups in the tin with water. This prevents the butter greasing from burning.

If a recipe calls for fresh peach pulp, prepare it by removing the skins from the peaches, pitting, slicing and then crushing. A potato masher may be used for the crushing process.



NEITHER WATER NOR DUST NOR RUST WILL ENTER THIS HANDSOME SELF-WIND GUARANTEED UNBREAKABLE BALANCE STAFF & MAINSPRING

17 JLS. only \$4.95

GROTON NIVADA GRENCHEN

Low Down Payment — Easy Weekly Payments

C.M. Butch's
JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

New! Different!
BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITE IN RICH RED

Aromatic Tennessee

GENUINE

CEDAAR

BOOKCASE BED AND DOUBLE DRESSER ONLY

\$99

EASY WEEKLY TERMS!

This unusual suite features fully dustproof interiors with front and back dovetailed drawers. The Bookcase Bed has 2 convenient sliding panels. The Double Dresser boasts a big 28" x 40" beveled tilting mirror. Richly finished pieces resist alcohol stains and nail polish. Nothing like it!



MOTH-RESISTANT CLOTHES PROTECTION!

Blue FURNITURE CO.

Where credit is good as cash

YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

PHONE GR 4-5319

YOUR BEST BUY*



* Flows on easily and evenly

* Stretches the years between painting

* Endorsed by leading painters everywhere

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS
WE DELIVER
GR 4-3080

GE Takes Babe Ruth Title By Defeating Kiwanis, 3-1

General Electric rolled to the Babe Ruth League Championship with a 3-1 playoff victory over Kiwanis at Ted Lewis Park yesterday.

The game was played to determine the winner of the league's second round. GE already had won the first and third rounds, then completed the championship picture with last night's decision.

GE pitcher Johnny Good led the way as he held the strong Kiwanis batsmen to just four hits. The combination third baseman-pitcher fanned eight and walked two.

Wendell Lovett, hurling for Kiwanis, was equally rugged as he allowed only five hits, fanned eight and walked six.

GE zoomed to a lead with two

runs in the first inning. The winners added a clincher in the seventh with a single marker.

Kiwanis made a bid in the fourth when it tallied its lone run of the contest. The losers threatened throughout, but could not get vital runs across.

Jim Wellington got things started for GE in the first inning by leading off with a single. John Good got on by an error and slugging Ted Gulick sent both runnners home with a single.

GE scored again in the seventh when John Good led off with a walk, swiped second and came home on Gulick's second single of the day. Gulick's two hits drove in all three GE runs.

Kiwanis got its run in the fourth when Bill Mount singled and Jerry

Smith reached first on an error. Mount was out attempting to steal third, but Charlie Spangler then stepped to the plate to send a double into center scoring Smith.

The game last night ended a long battle between the two teams which cracked heads all season in efforts to take the Babe Ruth Championship. The squads battled to ties for first place in the first and second rounds and GE managed to gain the third round outright.

GE proceeded to take the first round by winning a playoff game earlier this week, then came back last night to do a repeat to capture the second round and the title.

All three teams in the loop had their brighter moments during the season. Each squad was capable of defeating its opponents and all three teams had their share of solid players.

	AB	R	H	E	
Weinung ss	4	1	0	0	
J. Good p	2	2	0	0	
John c	3	0	0	0	
Gordon b	4	0	0	0	
Harvey f	4	0	0	0	
Jones rf	2	0	0	0	
Weiner cf	3	0	0	0	
Groen 2b	2	0	0	0	
B. Good 3b	1	0	0	0	
Ebitt 3b	0	0	0	0	
Totals	26	5	2	2	
	AB	R	H	E	
Kiwanis	3	0	0	0	
Cahan 1b	3	0	0	0	
Dage cf	3	0	0	0	
Cook c	2	0	0	0	
Mount ss	2	0	0	0	
Spangler ss	3	0	0	0	
Mckenzie lf	1	0	0	0	
Tootee 3b	3	0	0	0	
Lovett p	2	0	0	0	
	23	1	1	2	
Score by innings			R	H	E
G E	200	000	1	3	5
Kiwanis	000	100	0	1	4
Two base hits—Weller, Spangler, Gulick, Roebuck.					
Hit by pitcher ball—McKenzie, By Good, Cahan.					
Bases on balls—Good 2, Lovett 6.					
Stolen base—out—Good 8, Lovett 6.					
Winner Good, Loser Lovett					
Umpires Rowland					

needed factors for the victory. Coke made it a struggle through the efforts of Pitcher Skip Lutz and the hitting of Steve Dade.

Strous spun a six-hitter, walking six and fanning twice. His hitting support came on homers by Copeland and Wood, a double by Wells and two singles each by Bass and Bill Weldon. Lutz fanned seven and walked two. Dade collected two doubles.

The pitching of Jim Strous and the strong hitting of Tommy Copeland, Jim Wells, Jim Wood and David Bass and company were the

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday August 21, 1959

Circleville, Ohio

Herald Hawks Get Majors Title with 9-3 Coke Victory

The Circleville Herald wrapped up the Little League Majors crown with a 9-3 decision over a battling Coca-Cola team last night at Ted Lewis Park.

It was the second straight series win for The Herald Hawks who combined some tight pitching with solid hitting to take the coveted championship. The Hawks won the first series game, 9-1, earlier in the week and then repeated last night.

The pitching of Jim Strous and the strong hitting of Tommy Copeland, Jim Wells, Jim Wood and David Bass and company were the

needed factors for the victory. Coke made it a struggle through the efforts of Pitcher Skip Lutz and the hitting of Steve Dade.

Strous spun a six-hitter, walking six and fanning twice. His hitting support came on homers by Copeland and Wood, a double by Wells and two singles each by Bass and Bill Weldon. Lutz fanned seven and walked two. Dade collected two doubles.

Cleveland continued its rebound from a four-game slump by belt-

Chisox See Lead Clipped; They Sorely Miss Pierce

ing Washington 6-1 behind Jim (Mudcat) Grant.

Detroit walloped the Yankees 14-2, and Boston overcame three home runs by Kansas City's Bob Cerv for an 11-10 decision over the A's.

The White Sox led by 4½ games, the biggest bulge of the year in the AL, when Pierce was shelved Monday for from five to eight days to nurse his ailing hip. Uninjured, Pierce would have pitched either Wednesday or Thursday against Baltimore. Without him, the Sox dropped both games while second place Cleveland took two from Washington.

The Orioles counted 10 runs in the two games, beating Barry Latman 7-6 Thursday for the White Sox' fourth defeat in the last five games.

Cleveland continued its rebound from a four-game slump by belt-

each drove in six runs for the Tigers. Jim Bunning (12-10) beat the Yankees for the first time this season with a five-hitter. Gary Blaylock lost it in his first AL decision.

Rookie Earl Wilson, driving in three runs with a single and a double, won his first major league decision as the third of five Red Sox pitchers. Tom Sturdivant (1-5) was the loser for the A's.

Warren Spahn couldn't do it.

Milwaukee's 38-year-old southpaw ace, called on for his third start and fourth appearance in 10 days, finally was nailed by Sad Sam Jones and San Francisco's Wonderous Willies Thursday night as the Giants beat the Braves 5-3.

It was Spahn's third defeat in his last four decisions and once again kept him from pairing with Lew Burdette (who beat the Giants 5-2 Wednesday) for the one-two pitching punch that had the Braves in command through the first half of the season.

The Giants retained their two-game National League lead over Los Angeles while skidding the third place Braves four games behind again.

It was Jones, beating Milwaukee for the fifth time against two losses (both to Spahn), and the Willies—Mays, McCovey—who did it.

McCovey had three hits and drove in three runs, putting it away with his seventh homer after Mays had lined his third single with two out in the ninth.

Los Angeles kept the pace, beating Cincinnati 8-5.

Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 3-1. The Chicago Cubs split a twight at Philadelphia, beating the Phils 6-4 after losing 8-5 in the replay of Wednesday's 12-inning tie.



Find It Fast
In The
Yellow Pages

Giants Returning With Full Power

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — There aren't too many people who have much sympathy for New York Giants football Coach Jim Lee Howell as he prepares his Eastern Division National Football League titleholders for an exhibition game against the world champion Baltimore Colts tonight.

Why this unsympathetic feeling?

It seems that Howell has five quarterbacks on his squad, an all-pro halfback named Frank Gifford who also is dabbling as one of the signal-callers and a collection of behemoths that man the defensive platoon.

But Howell isn't buying the pitch despite the return of almost all of the team that won the

Akron Open Sees Par Take Beating

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A sub-par scramble to survive the half-way cutoff was on today as the \$22,000 Rubber City Open Golf Tournament wheeled into its second round.

Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., the defending champion and holder of the Masters title, and the National Open champion Bill Casper Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif., shot four-under-par 67s.

But their sterling performances left them in a six-way deadlock for fourth place. Out front with 66s were 40-year-old Ted Kroll of Sarasota, Fla.; 29-year-old Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa.; and 28-year-old Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Fla.

Eastern Division crown in a play-off with the Cleveland Browns, then lost 23-17 in overtime to the Colts for the NFL title.

"Sure, we have depth at some positions, notably quarterback," Howell conceded, "But we are shallow at other spots like offensive guard, defensive end and defensive halfback. Unless we can plug some of these gaps, injuries could put us in a lot of trouble."

The 11-year-veteran Charley Connerly leads the quarterback candidates. But the Giants also have the highly-touted George Shaw, obtained from the Colts last month, their No. 1 draft choice, Lee Grosscup from Utah, holdover Don Heinrich and Gifford.

Off-season trades brought defensive halfback Dick Lynch from the Washington Redskins; guard Darrell Doss from the Pittsburgh Steelers and linebacker Tom Scott from Philadelphia.

The Giants drafted Rice All American and Buddy Dial, who should join veterans Kyle Rote and Bob Schnelker as top flankers.

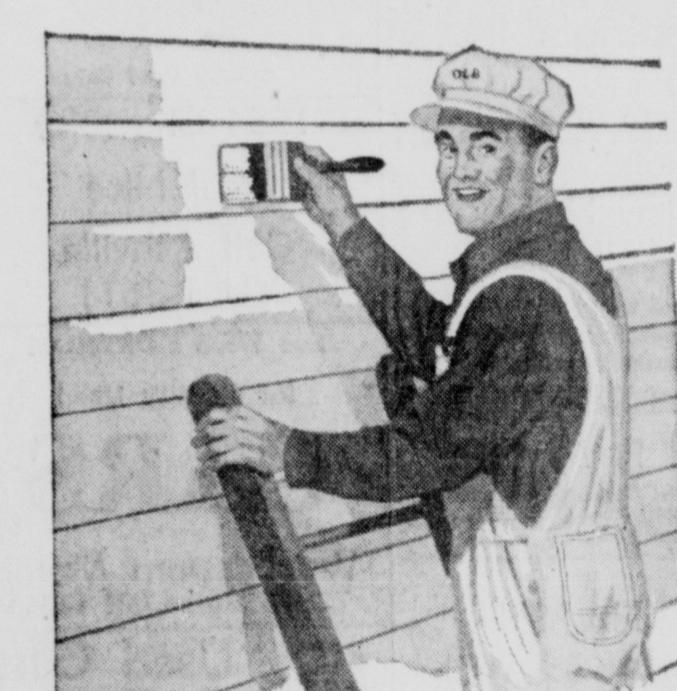
A DEAN & BARRY EXTRA VALUE

NEW MONEY-SAVING DISCOVERY

Poly-Lin*

MAKES YOUR NEXT PAINT JOB
YEARS AWAY!

122 N. Court—Circleville—GR 4-2201



WHY STIR PAINT?

Our 2-minute "Rock 'N Roll" treatment in a Red Devil paint conditioner is FREE when you buy paint here. Just open the can and start to paint!

DEAN & BARRY PAINTS • VARNISHES

HOUSE PAINT WATER PROOF OUTSIDE WHITE

DUKE RED IN YOUR PAINT

GE Takes Babe Ruth Title By Defeating Kiwanis, 3-1

General Electric rolled to the Babe Ruth League Championship with a 3-1 playoff victory over Kiwanis at Ted Lewis Park yesterday.

The game was played to determine the winner of the league's second round. GE already had won the first and third rounds, then completed the championship picture with last night's decision.

GE pitcher Johnny Good led the way as he held the strong Kiwanis batsmen to just four hits. The combination third baseman-pitcher fanned eight and walked two.

Wendell Lovett, hurling for Kiwanis, was equally rugged as he allowed only five hits, fanned eight and walked six.

GE zoomed to a lead with two

runs in the first inning. The winners added a clincher in the seventh with a single marker.

Kiwanis made a bid in the fourth when it tallied its lone run of the contest. The losers threatened throughout, but could not get vital runs across.

Jim Wellington got things started for GE in the first inning by leading off with a single. John Good got on by an error and slugger Ted Gulick sent both runners home with a single.

GE scored again in the seventh when John Good led off with a walk, swiped second and came home on Gulick's second single of the day. Gulick's two hits drove in all three GE runs.

Kiwanis got its run in the fourth when Bill Mount singled and Jerry

Smith reached first on an error. Mount was attempting to steal third, but Charlie Spangler then stepped to the plate to send a double into center scoring Smith.

The game last night ended a long battle between the two teams which cracked heads all season in efforts to take the Babe Ruth Championship. The squads battled to tie for first place in the first and second rounds and GE managed to gain the third round outright.

GE proceeded to take the first round by winning a playoff game earlier this week, then came back last night to do a repeat to capture the second round and the title.

All three teams in the loop had their brighter moments during the season. Each squad was capable of defeating its opponents and all three teams had their share of solid players.

General Electric

	AB	R	H	E
Wellington ss	4	1	1	0
J. Good p	2	1	1	0
Clinton c	3	0	0	0
Spangler rf	4	0	2	0
Harvey if	4	0	2	0
Jones rf	2	0	0	0
Weiner cf	3	0	1	0
Mount 2b	2	0	1	0
Gulick 3b	1	0	0	0
B. Good 3b	0	0	0	0
Ebin 3b	0	0	0	0
Others totals	26	3	5	2
AB	3	1	0	0
Caihan 1b	3	0	1	0
Dage cf	3	0	0	0
Cook c	3	0	0	0
AB	3	0	0	0
Kiwanis	1	0	0	0
AB	3	0	0	0
Caihan 1b	3	0	1	0
Dage cf	3	0	0	0
Cook c	3	0	0	0
AB	3	0	0	0
Smith 2b	3	1	0	0
Spangler ss	3	0	1	0
McKenzie if	1	0	0	0
Jouett 3b	3	0	1	0
Others totals	23	1	4	2
Score by innings				
G E	200	000	1	— 3 5 2
000	100	000	1	1 2
Two base hits	Weller, Spangler			
Stolen bases	Wellington, Good, Clinton,			
Gulick, Roebuck				
Hit by pitched ball	McKenzie, By Good, Caihan			
Bases on balls	Good 2, Lovett 6			
Struck out	Good 8, Lovett 8			
Winning Good, Loser Lovett				
Umpires				

Score by innings

G E

 000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

100

000

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion &
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ADVERTISEES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ad received by 8:30 a.m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We are deeply grateful and wish to thank our friends, relatives, and neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings during the illness and after the death of our beloved wife and mother, Evelyn Rader. We are especially grateful to Rev. F. Gibbs and the Denebola Funeral Home and to all who assisted in any way. Mrs. Frank Rader and family.

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for their kindness and floral offerings during the sickness and after the death of our husband, John W. Rader. Special thanks to Vernon Lowery, Mr. Hanley, Patty Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline. Mrs. John Stevens and family.

197

3. Lost and Found

LOST — 2 registered Pointer Bird dogs, liver and white. Reward for information. Mr. Frederick Overly, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, phone 1712. 197

FOUND—Easy way to get Circleville News. Listen to Jim Shea, 1245 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. WCHI 1550 KC Direct from Circleville. 205

4. Business Service

PLUMBING, heating pipe fitters, Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2780. 197

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary. Regulation body. Larry's Refuge. Hawlers. GR 4-6174.

REDMAN'S Septic Tank Cleaning Service. \$4 hour service. Phone GR 4-3240. 216

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 1, GR 4-3551. 122d

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amana WO 9-8487—8 miles east on U.S. 22. 270d

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and
Plumbing

541 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2650
Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

JAMES H. LOCKE
Radiator Repair and Service
Automotive and Industrial
Equipment

Radiators Cleaned and Repaired
PROMPT SERVICE
117 Wilson Ave.
Circleville, Ohio

Shop GR 4-5511—Home GR 4-2400

Auto Insurance

Your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
138 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6281
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office—Columbus, O.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Building A
New Home
Call Us

We take the worry out of building—handle everything from start to finish at down to earth prices.

FREE ESTIMATES

Paul F. McAfee
Residential Building Contractor
Circleville — GR 4-2601
Chillicothe — PR 3-3271

C. N. ASH
RADIATOR SERVICE

348 E. Franklin St.

Circleville, Ohio

34 Years Experience
Starter & Generator
Repairing

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butcherings
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER & SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-2370

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5603

4. Business Service

LIGHT HAULING, window washing, yard work, pick up newspapers, magazines, rags. Phone GR 4-5065 after 6:30 p.m. 201

Complete Radiator Service

Cleaning
Repairing
Flo-Testing
Newest Equipment
Prompt Service

Clifton Motor Sales

119 S. Court — GR 4-2193

Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651

Lancaster — OL 3-7581

6. Male Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL junior or senior with driver's license for after school and weekends. Apply in person, no phone calls. Rexall Drugs, N. Court St. 198

DISPATCH carriers office, 321 S. Washington Rear, GR 4-2585. 198

WANTED

Real Estate sales person, man or woman. Leslie Mines, Realtor. Evening GR 4-3448. 187

7. Female Help Wanted

YOUNG LADY between the ages of 20 to 30 with accounting education or experience, must be good typist, and accurate with figures. Apply Lincoln Molded Plastic Inc., Circleville. 198

ELDERLY woman for baby sitting daytime. Inquire at 433 Watt St. 199

WAITRESS wanted, must be over 21. Knotty Pine Restaurant. 197

BABY sitter, one child, 5 days. Phone GR 4-3518 after 6:30 p.m. 197

RESERVE valuable territory now for Avon Cosmetic Christmas Business. Average \$1000 per day. Write Mrs. Grace Fischer, Box 5223, Columbus 21, Ohio. 198

199

9. Situations Wanted

WILL CARE for one or two small children in my home. YU 3-4233. 200

10. Automobiles for Sale

4 WHEEL drive Jeep. Phone Washington C. H. 53772. Robert Zimmerman. 199

1953 CHEVROLET Belair 4-door powerglide, and 1953 Ford Customline for V-8. Either would make good second car. Both in good condition, above average. Call GR 4-3903. 199

1954 FORD Country Sedan. Phone Kingman NI 2-3182. 199

1950 INTERNATIONAL

1 Ton Pickup

\$295.00

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

North on Court—GR 4-4886

Quality Used Cars

I'm Heading For Yates Buick

1954 Chevrolet

Real Nice

Call Ashville YU 3-3611

See WES EDSTROM for Quality Used

CARS

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main—GR 4-3550

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

C. N. ASH

RADIATOR SERVICE

348 E. Franklin St.

Circleville, Ohio

34 Years Experience

Starter & Generator Repairing

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY

Custom Butcherings

Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER & SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-2370

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5603

Want Ads

Ph. GR 4-3131

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom modern home 2 miles out. 1½ baths, full basement, garage and workshop. On 1½ acre. Phone GR 4-3776. 201

6 ROOM modern ranchstyle, wall to wall carpeting in living room and den, oil furnace. Located 2½ miles east on 1½ acre. Phone GR 4-4456. 198

21. Real Estate-Trade

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing

George C. Barnes

REALTOR

Masonic Temple

GR 4-5275 or GR 4-6129

All types of Real Estate

Wooded Lots in Knollwood Village

ED WALLACE, Realtor

GR 4-4776

Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872

Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3160

Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757

Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office GR 4-6234

We Make Farm Loans

Residence GR 4-5719

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 8c
 (Minimum charge 15c)
 Per word for 3 insertions 10c
 (Minimum charge 20c)
 Per word for 6 insertions 15c
 (Minimum 10 words)
 Per word monthly 45c
 (Minimum 10 words)
 AROUND THE BASES ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.
 Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a.m. will be published same day.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
 should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We are deeply grateful and wish to thank our friends, relatives, and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and after the death of our beloved wife and mother, Evelyn Rader. We are especially grateful to O. F. Gibbs and the Detenbaugh Funeral Home and to all who assisted in any way. Mrs. Frank Rader and family.

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for their kindness and offerings during the illness and after the death of our husband and father, John W. Stevens. A special thanks to Vernon Lowry, Mr. Hanley, Patty Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clegg. Mrs. John Stevens and family.

197

3. Lost and Found

LOST — 2 registered Pointer Bird dogs, liver and white. Reward for return. Mt. Forest, Ohio. Owner, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling. phone 1712-R. 197

FOUND—Easy way to get Circleville News. Like to receive news. 2:45 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. WCHI 1350 KC Direct from Circleville. 205

4. Business Service

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith, Amanda WO 2-2780. 197

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary — Regulation body Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174. 218

REDMAN'S Septic Tank Cleaning Service. 24 hour service. Phone GR 4-3240. 218

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and again. George R. Ramsey, Route 1, GR 4-3551. 1224

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amana WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U.S. 22

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

841 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2858

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service. FOR GOOD SERVICE Call GR 4-4566

JAMES H. LOCKE Radiator Repair and Service Automotive and Industrial Equipment

Radiators Cleaned and Repaired PROMPT SERVICE 117 Wilson Ave. Circleville, Ohio

Shop GR 4-5317—Home GR 4-2400

Auto Insurance

Your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling M. B. GRIEST

150 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6281 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO. Home Office — Columbus, O.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main Phone GR 4-4651

Building A New Home Call Us

We take the worry out of building — handle everything from start to finish at down to earth prices.

FREE ESTIMATES

Paul F. McAfee

Residential Building Contractor Circleville — GR 4-2691 Chillicothe — PR 3-3271

C. N. ASH

RADIATOR SERVICE

348 E. Franklin St.

Circleville, Ohio

34 Years Experience

Starter & Generator Repairing

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 E. Court St. Phone GR 4-5332

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY Custom Butcherer Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKRON LUMBER AND SUPPLY 322 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-2270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

765 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5632

4. Business Service

LIGHT HAULING window washing, yard work, pick up newspapers, magazines, rags. Phone GR 4-5065 after 6:30 p.m. 201

Complete Radiator Service

Cleaning Repairing Flo-Testing Newest Equipment Prompt Service

Clifton Motor Sales 119 S. Court — GR 4-2191

Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-6551 Lancaster — OL 3-7581

6. Male Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL junior or senior with driver's license after school and weekend. Apply in person, no phone calls. Rexall Drugs, N. Court St. 199

DISPATCH carriers. Office, 321 S Washington Rear, GR 4-2585.

7. Female Help Wanted

YOUNG LADY between the ages of 20 to 35 with accounting education or experience, just graduated. Apply Lincoln Moulded Plastic Inc., Circleville. 198

ED WALLACE, Realtor GR 4-4776

Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872

Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760

Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757

Rob Rowland — GR 4-2455

Hatfield Realty 157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office GR 4-6234

We Make Farm Loans

Residence GR 4-5719

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

152 W. Main St.

Office Phone GR 4-3795

Residence GR 4-5722

F FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor

Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman Robert Bausum

Phone Ashville YU 3-3851

9. Situations Wanted

WILL CARE for one or two small children in my home. YU 3-4233. 200

10. Automobiles for Sale

4 WHEEL drive Jeep. Phone Washington C. H. 5377. Robert Zimmerman. 199

1953 CHEVROLET Belair 4-door powerglide, and 1953 Ford Customline for door V-8. Either would make good second car. Both in good condition, above average. Call GR 4-9903. 199

1956 FORD Country Sedan. Phone Kingston NI 2-3182. 197

1950 INTERNATIONAL 1 Ton Pickup \$295.00

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS North on Court—GR 4-4886

1954 Chevrolet

Real Nice

Call Ashville YU 3-3611

See WES EDSTROM

for Quality Used

CARS

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main—GR 4-3550

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3144

12. Trailers

1956 GREAT LAKES house trailer, 46 foot, 2 bedrooms, automatic washer. See Don Shockey, Neuding Trailer Court. 200

14. Houses for Rent

5 MILES south of Columbus, completely remodeled 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, sun room, enclosed porch. Ashville YU 3-4180. 198

16. Misc. for Rent

BOAT STORAGE, 517 S. Court St. Call GR 4-4119. 199

Want Ads

Ph. GR 4-3131

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom modern home 2 miles out. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage and workshop. On 1/2 acre. Phone GR 4-3774. 198

6 ROOM modern ranchstyle, wall to wall carpeting in living room and den, oil furnace. Located 2 1/2 miles east on 1 1/2 acre. Phone GR 4-4486. 198

21. Real Estate-Trade

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Phones GR 4-2594 — GR 4-2924

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

Farmers — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL

and SON

REALTORS Williamsport

Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE

120 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. GR 4-6137

24. Misc. for Sale

TOMATOES, \$1.50 bu. Rev. Elsea, Ph. GR 4-2390. Kenny's Grocery, Kingston Pike. 197

BARN POLES & POLE BARNs

We have a large stock of creosoted poles and lumber for you to build your own Pole Barn or we can build it for you completed in about 30 days. For a Pole Barn this year give us a ring now. LaRay Farm Lumber Co. Pataskala 2091. 197

MOTORCYCLE, \$6 Indian Tomahawk "500," A-1 condition. Phone GR 4-6188. 197

24. Misc. for Sale

NEW SELMAR trumpet. Phone GR 4-5734. 197

GERT'S A GAY girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Bingman Drug Store. 198

USED TV'S

MAC'S

113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

RIDE CONTROL

(Shock Absorbers)

To Fit All Cars

Clifton Auto Parts

116 E. High — GR 4-2131

Mason Furniture

121 - 23 N. Court St.

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM

is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the "quart of goodness" size.

Keep it in your Deep Freeze for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

Ohio Stream Fishing Said Poor, but Better in Lakes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—As is usual at this time of year, stream fishermen are getting the short end of things.

The Ohio Wildlife Division reports generally poor stream fishing with stream conditions ranging from clear and normal to low and muddy. Most Ohio lakes, however, are clear, but only fair lake fishing results are reported.

Conditions by areas as reported by the division:

NORTHWEST—Many of the streams are in generally poor fishing condition and few fish are being taken. Lake St. Marys is found in Grant, Brown County; Kiser, Champaign County, and Ac-ton, Preble County.

SOUTHWEST—Most streams are fair to good but few fish are being caught. Fair lake fishing is found in Grant, Brown County; Ottawa County and Oxbow Lake, Defiance County. Some fish are being taken.

NORTHEAST—Such well-known lakes as Pleasant Hill and Charles Mill, Ashland County; Berlin and Milton, Mahoning County; Portage Lakes, Summit County, and Mogadore, Portage County are in good condition with few fish being taken. Best fishing results are reported from Guilford and Zeppenick lakes, Columbiana County, and Lake Milton, Mahoning County. Stream fishing has been generally poor.

EAST CENTRAL & SOUTH-EAST—Scattered reports indicate fishing is only poor to fair although many of the lakes and

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



© 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

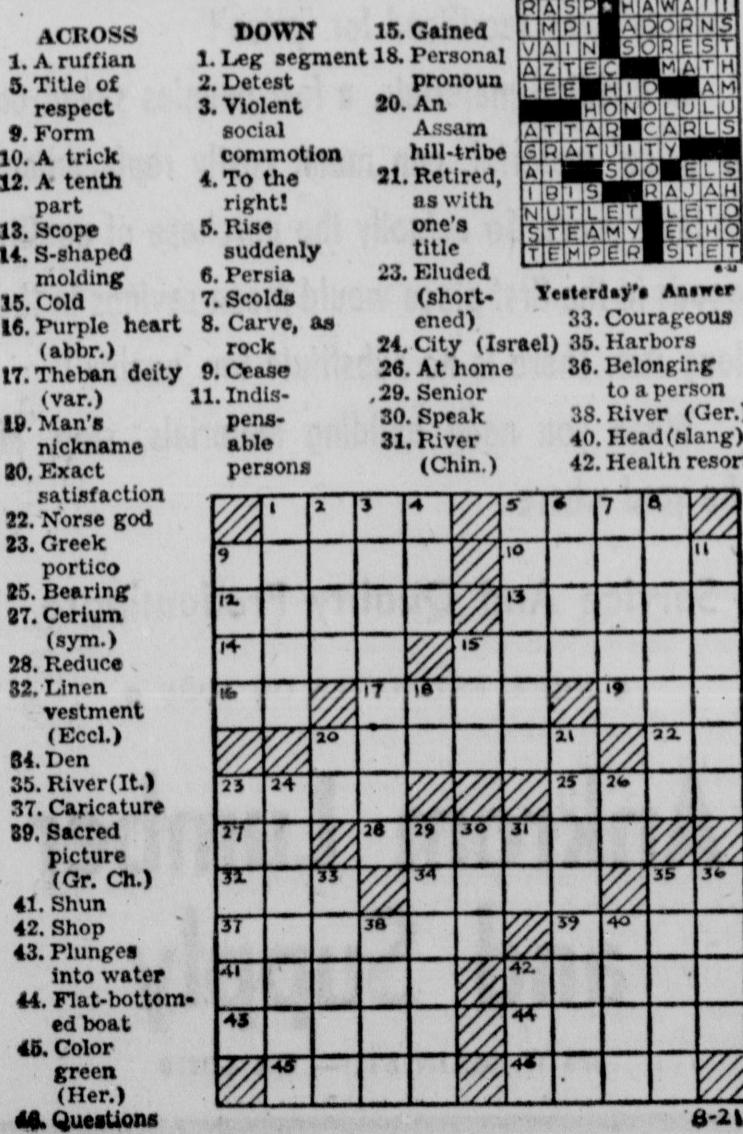
SALLY'S SALLIES



© 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"When I've nothing to wear, naturally I come here."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Daily Television Schedule

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee—"Pacific Rendezvous"; (6) Dick Clark Show with Art Linkletter; (10) Reckoning; (6) Dick Clark Show
- 8:00—(10) Reckoning; (4) Perry Como presents Tony Bennett; (6) Jubilee U. S. A. with Jim Reeves
- 8:30—(4) **Perry Como Show** hosts the Modernaires and Jaye P. Morgan; (6) Jubilee stars June Carter, Arnie Derckson and the Braga Sisters; (10) Wanted—Dead or Alive—stars Steve McQueen in stories of the bounty hunters
- 6:25—(10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News; (6) Annie Oakley; (10) Bold Adventure
- 6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum Sports
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Man Without a Gun stars Rex Reason; (6) State Trooper with Rod Cameron; (10) News—Long
- 7:15—(10) News—Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Pete Kelly's Blues stars Connie Boswell & William Reynolds; (6) Rin Tin Tin; (10) R. w. h. i. d. e. stars Eric Fleming
- 8:00—(4) Ellery Queen; (6) Disney Presents; (10) Rawhide—stories of the Western cattle drives
- 8:30—(4) Ellery Queen stars Lee Phillips; (6) Disney Presents (10) I Search for Adventure—skindiving in Mexican waters
- 9:00—(10) Phil Silvers Show; (6) Tombstone Territory; (4) Fights—Alex Miteff vs. Alonzo Johnson
- 9:30—(4) 77 Sunset Strip; (4) Fights—Johnson faces Miteff; (10) Lux Playhouse
- 9:45—(4) Jackpot Bowling with Red Elkins
- 10:00—(4) Western Theatre stars Robert Cummings in one of an anthology of westerns; (10) Lineup
- 10:30—(10) Ted Mack's Amateur Hour; (6) U. S. Marshall; (4) M-Squad stars Lee Marvin
- 11:00—(4) News—DeMoss; (6) News—Brady; (10) News—Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Sports—Crumb
- 11:30—(4) Gold Cup Theatre—(10) Sneak Preview stars Wendell Corey—Dra.
- 12:15—(6) News
- 12:30—(4) Gold Cup Theatre; (6) Shock—"Reported Missing"

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 1:00—(10) Two Gun Playhouse
- 1:15—(4) Leo Durocher's Warm-up; (10) "Our Town"
- 1:30—(4) Baseball; (6) Movie
- 2:30—(4) Baseball
- 3:00—(10) Movie—"Romeo and Juliet"
- 3:30—(6) Movie
- 4:00—(4) Town and Country Story
- 4:30—(4) Playhouse 30; (10) Movie
- 5:00—(4) Screen Directors' Playhouse
- 5:15—(6) News
- 5:30—(4) Summer Theatre—"Farmer's Daughter"—Loretta Young, Joseph Cotton; (6) Patio Playhouse
- 6:00—(10) Roy Rogers
- 6:30—(10) Bold Adventure; (6) Lone Ranger
- 7:00—(10) Lassie; (6) You Asked For It; (4) Midwestern Hayride
- 7:30—(10) I Love Lucy; (6) Maverick stars James Garner in a repeat; (4) Suspicion
- 8:00—(4) Suspicion; (10) Ed Sullivan; (6) Maverick stars Jack Kelly
- 8:30—(4) Dragnet stars Jack Webb and Ben Alexander; (6) Lawman stars John Russell and Peter Brown in a repeat; (10) Ed Sullivan
- 9:00—(4) Music with John Raitt & Rowan and Martin; (6) Col. 45 in a repeat; (10) Electric Theatre stars Dan Dailey
- 9:30—(4) Music with Janet Blair and Dorothy Kirsten; (6) Science Fiction Theatre; (10) Death Valley Days
- 10:00—(4) Loretta Young; (6) Movie—"High Sierra"; (10) Richard Diamond, Private Detective, stars David Janssen
- 10:30—(4) Meet McGraw; (10) What's My Line with John Daly, Arlene Francis, Dorothy Kilgallen, Martin Gable and Bennett Cerf
- 11:00—(4) News—DeMoss; (10) News with Cronkite
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- 11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre—"Keep Your Powder Dry"—Lana Turner
- 11:30—(4) Gold Cup Theatre—(10) Movie—"The Deadliest Sin"
- 1:00—(4) News and Weather

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 1:00—(4) Baseball—Cincinnati vs. St. Louis; (6) Show boat—"Lady Gangster"; (10) Baseball
- 1:30—(4) Baseball—Cincinnati vs. St. Louis
- 2:00—(6) Show boat—"Man of Iron"
- 2:15—(10) Baseball
- 3:00—(4) Scoreboard; (10) Race of the Week
- 3:45—(4) Detective's Diary
- 4:00—(4) Wrestling; (6) Show boat III—"Flowing Gold"—John Garfield and Pat O'Brien—Dra.; (10) Two Gun Playhouse
- 4:15—(4) Columbus Wrestling
- 5:00—(10) Robin Hood
- 5:30—(10) The Lone Ranger; (6) Best of Hollywood—"Kid Galahad"
- 6:00—(4) Tugboat Annie stars Walter Sande; (10) Keep Talking stars Joey Bishop, Paul Winchell, Jayne Meadows & Vincent Price
- 6:30—(10) Comedy Hall of Fame (4) Midwestern Hayride
- 7:00—(10) Sheriff of Cochise stars John Bromfield
- 7:30—(4) People Are Funny
- 7:30—(10) I Love Lucy; (6) Maverick stars James Garner in a repeat; (4) Suspicion
- 8:00—(4) Suspicion; (10) Ed Sullivan; (6) Maverick stars Jack Kelly
- 8:30—(4) Dragnet stars Jack Webb and Ben Alexander; (6) Lawman stars John Russell and Peter Brown in a repeat; (10) Ed Sullivan
- 9:00—(4) Music with John Raitt & Rowan and Martin; (6) Col. 45 in a repeat; (10) Electric Theatre stars Dan Dailey
- 9:30—(4) Music with Janet Blair and Dorothy Kirsten; (6) Science Fiction Theatre; (10) Death Valley Days
- 10:00—(4) Loretta Young; (6) Movie—"High Sierra"; (10) Richard Diamond, Private Detective, stars David Janssen
- 10:30—(4) Meet McGraw; (10) What's My Line with John Daly, Arlene Francis, Dorothy Kilgallen, Martin Gable and Bennett Cerf
- 11:00—(4) News—DeMoss; (10) News with Cronkite
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- 11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre—"Keep Your Powder Dry"—Lana Turner
- 11:30—(4) Gold Cup Theatre—(10) Movie—"The Deadliest Sin"
- 1:00—(4) News and Weather

"LANDMARK SALUTE TO YOUTH"



LANDMARK

COOPERATIVES

FARM BUREAU

<p

Ohio Red Chief To Press His 'Socialism'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Anthony Krchmarek of Cleveland, chairman of the Communist Party in Ohio, says he will continue his efforts to bring socialistic principles to the government of this country "by orderly process."

Charges of conspiring to teach and advocate overthrow of the U.S. Government by force were dropped Wednesday in U.S. District Court against Krchmarek and five others. They had been convicted three years ago of violating the Smith Act.

The Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, however, reversed the decision and ordered a retrial. U.S. District Attorney Russell E. Ake said he dropped the charges reluctantly because "we can't meet the requirements set down by the Supreme Court in the Yates case."

In that case the high court held the government must prove in Smith Act prosecutions that persons actively are attempting to overthrow the government. Teaching and advocating overthrow is not sufficient for prosecution, the court ruled.

Krchmarek, 61, said Wednesday night that, while the Communist Party of Ohio, does not maintain an office, he has been devoting all his time to his post as chairman. "I have a firm belief," he said, "in socialistic principles. I also believe they can be brought about by orderly process."

The others freed Wednesday were Frank Hashmall, 39, Bronx, N.Y., former youth director of the Ohio section of the party; George Watt, 49, also of the Bronx, once the party's national labor secretary; Mrs. Lucille Benthencourt, 31, Chicago, former Lorain party leader; and Joseph Brandt, the party's trade union director.

Kindergartens Enroll 200

Four kindergarten classes will handle the more than 200 preschool pupils who will enter the first grade in the fall of 1960 in the City school system.

A total of 196 children registered for the Circleville school system kindergarten classes on May 26, according to Superintendent George A. Hartman.

Walter B. Denman, city school truant officer, made an enumeration check after the registration and found an average of four children a day who didn't bother to register for kindergarten but who were planning on attending.

Hartman estimated that an additional 25 to 30 children will enter kindergarten this fall who didn't register.

THE CITY Board of Education obtained a room at the First Methodist Church, E. Main St., to hold the additional kindergarten class.

Last year there were only three kindergarten classes, but the additional enrollment forced school officials to add the fourth room.

The necessity of utilizing outside space to conduct school classes is an example of the overcrowdedness of the city school system, according to Hartman.

Reg. \$54.95 Giant 25" Cut, 3 H.P.
POWER MOWER
• Offset Wheels
• Chrome Handle
• Free Grass - Leaf
Mulcher Plate Included
Cussins & Fearn
122 N. Court St. — Circleville

Try It—Delicious
BROASTED CHICKEN
and
FISH SANDWICHES
TO TAKE OUT
ICE COLD BEER

To Take Out
ALSO BEVERAGES and FINE WINES
PALM'S
CARRY-OUT
455 E. Main St.

10 The Circleville Herald, Friday August 21, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Gladys Workman Haw-Haws In Face of All Calamities

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Laughter is the best medicine for whatever ails you, says Gladys Workman, who has been making jokes out of calamities all her life.

A broken back? Merely amusing. Temporary blindness and deafness? Nothing to cry about. A broken leg? Exciting. Cuts, bruises, abrasions and fractured bones? Hilarious.

Out in Oregon's Umpqua River Valley Gladys' hearty laughter can be heard all the way up and down the 23-party line, and recently it's been heard by TV network coast to coast, following publication of her best-seller, "Only When I Laugh."

Gladys took to the Oregon woods with her husband, "Pappy," when the doctors gave him only a few months to live. If that was the case, said she, he might as well enjoy what life was left, and get in some good fishing and hunting.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Housewives who shop the specials will serve bacon for breakfast and chuck roast or turkey for dinner, judging by offerings at the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores this weekend.

Prices as low as 59 cents a pound for bacon reflect generally lower pork prices in recent weeks in the wake of a big pig crop. Chuck, of course, is a staple of bargain hunters, while turkeys again are plentiful this year.

Eggs go with that breakfast bacon may be on the small side, however, for little eggs are a big bargain, at this time of year. Spring chickens are starting their production with small but high quality eggs, increasing the supply of pullet eggs, while mature hens reduce their output of larger eggs due to hot weather.

Egg prices are marked up 2 cents or so a dozen in a few places, but the increases are mostly on the medium and large sizes, further accentuating the spread in prices and emphasizing the bargains in small sizes.

Butter also is a bit more expensive in some areas.

Fruits and vegetables offer a wide variety of bargains again this week.

**P&G Earnings Hit
122-Year Record**

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sales and earnings of Procter & Gamble Co. during the year ended June 30 were the best in the company's 122-year history, stockholders were told today.

Chairman R. R. Deupree and President Howard Morgen reported that profit rose 11.6 per cent above the previous year on a sales boost of about 5½ per cent. Net income totaled \$81,697,965, equal to \$3.96 a share, on sales of \$1,368,532,426, compared with \$73,196,618, equal to \$3.56 a share, on \$1,295,163,269.

Vote Slate At Kingston Is Invalid

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has declared a ticket of candidates for Kingston village offices to be insufficient and invalid, according to a letter dated Wednesday to the Ross County Board of Elections.

In his decision, Brown stated the candidates failed to affix their signatures in the place provided in the affidavit.

Since both states of candidates are non-partisan, political parties are not involved.

When the Board of Elections considered the matter, the vote resulted in a tie, and the opinion of the Secretary of State was requested.

The slate which was declared void includes: Harry Sims, for mayor; Preston Beaman, Dwight H. Williams, Paul M. Priest Sr., Harry Large, Glenn Congrove, for Council; and Thomas Rainey and Russell F. Wolfe, for Board of Public Affairs.

In the clear are candidates on the following ticket: M. A. Shepard, for mayor; Mrs. Arlene Hood, Miss Gertrude Senff, Dwight Davis, Marvin Mitchell, Lawrence Kerns, John Thomas, for council; Miss Mildred Holderman and Mrs. Wanda Raney, Board of Public Affairs.

Van Wert Girl Promotes GOP At Moscow Rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Van Wert, Ohio, girl, who was struck by a guard at the recent communist-run youth rally at Vienna says she was promoting the Republican Party while at the rally.

"I was infiltrating the American group," said Miss Anita Tanner, 20. She is a summer worker at the national Republican committee.

She said she suspected perhaps 90 people in the 350-member U.S. Delegation to the festival of being

"There is a little question of management involved." He did not elaborate and could not be reached for further comment.

Earl Wallace, a game protector from Xenia, is conducting the investigation, the report said.

The probe reportedly involves the Trimble Game Management Area near Glouster.

The Athens district office serves 17 southeastern Ohio counties.

Special Friday and Saturday Only!

DAIRY QUEEN
½ Gallon - 89¢

NOTE: We can prepare Dairy Queen in hard frozen individual servings of

PARTY PACK at 15c

Leave Your Order

**WINTER'S
DAIRY QUEEN**

Pickaway County's only Dairy Queen is at S. Court and Ohio Sts. Circleville



We take pride
in our Prescription
Service

THE professional
atmosphere of this fine
pharmacy denotes
competence and care.
You know that your
Doctor's prescriptions will
be compounded precisely and
priced fairly, based upon an
accurate record of costs.
Try us next time!

3 Registered Pharmacists
To Serve You

BINGMANS
SUPER DRUG STORE

148 W. MAIN — GR 4-3671

Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Art Deal Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison, the former Belva Lou Eccard, of 214 S. Scioto St., Circleville, are parents of identical twin daughters born Tuesday, Aug. 11 in Lockbourne Air Force Base Hospital. One weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces and the other 6 pounds and 8½ ounces. The girls were named Brenda Sue and Linda Lou.

Boyd will be very happy to show it to the public if you care to stop in his store on Long St. in Ashville anytime this week. It will be well worth your time.

Mrs. Sim Childers of Sheridan, Ind., visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cloud and Mike drove her back and visited there a few days.

Ralph Cloud and Mary Lou along with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cloud and Mike returned from a two-week vacation in northern Michigan. They vacationed along the St. Mary's River and Mununsong Lake where the ore boats pass by daily through the Sault Sainte Marie locks en route to Lake Huron.

Mrs. Chester McCain returned home Friday from White Cross Hospital after undergoing surgery Thursday. She is reported to be doing very well.

The Duvall Gun Club will once again sponsor their Sunday shooting matches beginning 1 p.m. September 6 in Jesse Baum woods, one mile west of Duvall. Prizes of bacon, hams, and turkey will be given and it is open to the public. Shotguns only will be permitted.

THE BASTIAN Funeral Home made the following ambulance runs last week: Monday, returned Frank Black to Circleville from Mercy Hospital and moved George Finch from his home in Commercial Point to Mercy Hospital; Saturday, took Kathryn Vaughn of Florida who is vacationing at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. G. Johnson, Route 1, Lockbourne, to Berger Hospital; and Sunday, took Richard Montgomery, Lockbourne Air Force Base to Mercy Hospital following an auto accident on Route 752, east of Ashville.

Mrs. Rachel George, mother of Mrs. Fred Younkin, has been a guest in the Younkin home for the past two weeks while her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Circleville, with whom she resides, have been on vacation. Mrs. George will celebrate her 91st birthday October 3.

Boyd Kuhlwein has spent some 95 hours making a very beautiful piece of work of art, a black on white filigree holster and belt to

The vast majority of the Americans, she said, were Democrats. Miss Tanner related at a news conference Wednesday that when she told the delegation of the Republican victories in Hawaii they nearly threw her out.

The incident with the guard came as she was handing out material for the Department of Agriculture.

The letter says: "Since you have

REALLY REFRESH YOURSELF



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled Under the Authority of the Coca-Cola Co. by:
The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Circleville

REMNANT
- DAYS -
¼ ⅓ ½ OFF
ON MOST ITEMS

Here it is again! Our great Remnant Days Sale. Here you can really save on items for the entire family and the home. Drastic reductions in summer merchandise, advanced sale prices on Back to School and Winter Wear.

BOYS'	\$1
DUNGAREES	
Sizes 6 to 12	
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE	
Sizes S - M - L	
SPORT SHIRTS	
Sizes S - M - L	
UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE	
• VALUE • QUALITY • STYLE	

Cocky Knifer To Die Today For Slayings

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—

After running most of his life, Stephen Nash was scheduled to walk to his death today in the San Quentin prison gas chamber.

The execution was set for 10 a.m. PDT.

The gaunt, hypnotic-eyed knifer spent the last two of his 36 years of life in isolation on death row—isolated because of his fellow murderers sickened of his boast that he killed at least 11 men and boys.

He never had a visitor, and there was no one to claim his body.

Arrested on Los Angeles' skid road in 1956 when police found a bloody knife in his pocket, Nash admitted killing 10-year-old Larry Rice under a Santa Monica pier and John Berg, 26, in Berg's Long Beach apartment.

Convicted of those two murders, he confessed many others. Three, in San Francisco, Sacramento and Richmond, Calif., were verified by police. They believed the others, too, but found no proof.

Nash relished describing the way his victims died, just as he relished his last dinner of steak and pie.

When Superior Judge H. Burton Noble of Los Angeles sentenced Nash to die, he called the lanky, toothless stabber "the most evil person who ever appeared in my court." Nash merely smiled, in the same way he did when he refused spiritual comfort on his last day of life.

Building a NEW Home?

**Do Consider
ALL-YEAR
GAS
Air Conditioning**

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

2nd Missile Sub's Launching Booked

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The Patrick Henry, second nuclear submarine capable of firing the Polaris ballistic missile, will be launched here Sept. 22.

This was announced today by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., builders of the nation's first Polaris-equipped atomic sub, the George Washington.

The 380-foot, 5,400-ton Patrick Henry will also be armed with torpedoes. Like the George Washington, launched June 9, the Patrick Henry is due for completion in 1960.

Wapak Banker Dies En Route to Hospital

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — August J. Brown, 74, former president of Peoples' National Bank and postmaster here from 1937 to 1955, died of a heart attack Wednesday en route to St. Rita's Hospital in Lima.

Brown was co-owner of the Brown Theater Building here and of the Barbara Ann Courts Apartments in Lima.

Funeral services will be Saturday.

Love Letters to Rambler

William M. Flemion
Theatre executive William M. Flemion is managing director of Detroit's World and Studio theatres, member Motion Picture Pioneers, has been named "best-dressed" in the industry many times. His wife, he admits, was unhappy when he traded America's leading highest-priced car for Rambler. Now, he writes:

"**SHE REFUSES TO DRIVE
HER OWN BIG CAR**"
"We have always been a two-car family (both the latest high-speed make). Suddenly it occurred to me, had I operated my business in the manner that I have purchased and maintained these cars, I would have been bankrupt a long time ago. Then she refuses to drive her own big car. She says, and I quote her... 'It (Rambler) is so easy to handle.' responds in traffic!'"

With other cars even bigger and costlier for 39, now thousands more each week switch to Rambler. Saves you more than ever on first cost, on gas. Turns easier, parks easier, and where I live... offers personalized comfort: sectional sofa front seats glide back and forth individually. Drive the smart new Rambler now.

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court St.

**"You get just
what you pay for!"**

How many times have you heard this statement? More than likely thousands — and it is so true.

When you buy a 'price' piece of goods, there is a reason for it. You can be sure, unless it is a genuine sale, that somewhere along the line, 'quality' was sacrificed for 'price'!

In building materials, a few pennies saved on a 'price' material, can mean costly replacement in later years

Ohio Red Chief To Press His 'Socialism'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Anthony Krehmirek of Cleveland, chairman of the Communist Party in Ohio, says he will continue his efforts to bring socialist principles to the government of this country "by orderly process."

Charges of conspiring to teach and advocate overthrow of the U.S. Government by force were dropped Wednesday in U.S. District Court against Krehmirek and five others. They had been convicted three years ago of violating the Smith Act.

The Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, however, reversed the decision and ordered a retrial. U.S. District Attorney Russell E. Ake said he dropped the charges reluctantly because "we can't meet the requirements set down by the Supreme Court in the Yates case."

In that case the high court held the government must prove in Smith Act prosecutions that persons actively are attempting to overthrow the government. Teaching and advocating overthrow is not sufficient for prosecution, the court ruled.

Krehmirek, 61, said Wednesday night that, while the Communist Party of Ohio, does not maintain an office, he has been devoting all his time to his post as chairman. "I have a firm belief," he said, "in socialistic principles. I also believe they can be brought about by orderly process."

The others freed Wednesday were Frank Hashmall, 39, Bronx, N.Y., former youth director of the Ohio section of the party; George Watt, 49, also of the Bronx, once the party's national labor secretary; Mrs. Lucille Benthencourt, 31, Chicago, former Lorain party leader; and Joseph Brandt, the party's trade union director.

Kindergartens Enroll 200

Four kindergarten classes will handle the more than 200 preschool pupils who will enter the first grade in the fall of 1960 in the City school system.

A total of 196 children registered for the Circleville school system kindergarten classes on May 26, according to Superintendent George A. Hartman.

Walter B. Denman, city school truant officer, made an enumeration check after the registration and found an average of four children a day who didn't bother to register for kindergartens but who were planning on attending.

Hartman estimated that an additional 25 to 30 children will enter kindergarten this fall who didn't register.

THE CITY Board of Education obtained a room at the First Methodist Church, E. Main St., to hold the additional kindergarten class.

Last year there were only three kindergarten classes, but the additional enrollment forced school officials to add the fourth room.

The necessity of utilizing outside space to conduct school classes is an example of the overcrowdedness of the city school system, according to Hartman.

Reg. \$54.95 Giant 25" Cut, 3 H.P.

POWER MOWER
\$39.95

- Offset Wheels
- Chrome Handle
- Free Grass - Leaf Mulcher Plate Included

Cussins & Fearn

122 N. Court St. — Circleville

Try It—Delicious
BROASTED CHICKEN

and

FISH SANDWICHES

TO TAKE OUT

ICE COLD BEER

To Take Out

ALSO BEVERAGES and FINE WINES

PALM'S
CARRY-OUT

455 E. Main St.

10 The Circleville Herald, Friday August 21, 1959

Gladys Workman Haw-Haws In Face of All Calamities

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Laughter is the best medicine for whatever ails you, says Gladys Workman, who has been making jokes out of calamities all her life.

A broken back? Merely amusing. Temporary blindness and deafness? Nothing to cry about. A broken leg? Exciting. Cuts, bruises, abrasions and fractured bones? Hilarious.

Out in Oregon's Umpqua River Valley Gladys' hearty laughter can be heard all the way up and down the 23-party line, and recently it's been heard by TV network coast to coast, following publication of her best-seller, "Only When I Laugh."

Gladys took to the Oregon woods with her husband, "Pappy," when the doctors gave him only a few months to live. If that was the case, said she, he might as well enjoy what life was left, and get in some good fishing and hunting.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Housewives who shop the specials will serve bacon for breakfast and chuck roast or turkey for dinner, judging by offerings at the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores this weekend.

Prices as low as 59 cents a pound for bacon reflect generally lower pork prices in recent weeks in the wake of a big pig crop. Chuck, of course, is a staple of bargain hunters, while turkeys again are plentiful this year.

Eggs to go with that breakfast bacon may be on the small side, however, for little eggs are a big bargain at this time of year. Spring chickens are starting their production with small but high quality eggs, increasing the supply of pullet eggs, while mature hens reduce their output of larger eggs due to hot weather.

Egg prices are marked up 2 cents or so a dozen in a few places, but the increases are mostly on the medium and large sizes, further accentuating the spread in prices and emphasizing the bargains in small sizes.

Butter also is a bit more expensive in some areas.

Fruits and vegetables offer a wide variety of bargains again this week.

P&G Earnings Hit 122-Year Record

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sales and earnings of Procter & Gamble Co. during the year ended June 30 were the best in the company's 122-year history, stockholders were told today.

Chairman R. R. Deupree and President Howard Morgens reported that profit rose 11.6 per cent above the previous year on a sales boost of about 5½ per cent. Net income totaled \$81,697,965, equal to \$3.96 a share, on sales of \$1,368,532,426, compared with \$73,196,618, equal to \$3.56 a share, on \$1,295,163,269.

Vote Slate At Kingston Is Invalid

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has declared a ticket of candidates for Kingston village offices to be insufficient and invalid, according to a letter dated Wednesday to the Ross County Board of Elections.

In his decision, Brown stated the candidates failed to affix their signatures in the place provided in the affidavit.

Since both slates of candidates are non-partisan, political parties are not involved.

When the Board of Elections considered the matter, the vote resulted in a tie, and the opinion of the Secretary of State was requested.

The slate which was declared void includes: Harry Sims, for mayor; Preston Beeman, Dwight H. Williams, Paul M. Priest Sr., Harry Large, Glenn Congrove, for Council; and Thomas Rainey and Russell F. Wolfe, for Board of Public Affairs.

In the clear are candidates on the following ticket: M. A. Shepard, for mayor; Mrs. Arlene Hood, Miss Gertrude Senff, Dwight Davis, Marvin Mitchell, Lawrence Kerns, John Thomas, for council; Miss Mildred Holderman and Mrs. Wanda Raney, Board of Public Affairs.

Sweet potatoes are an especially attractive buy. Other outstanding buys are snap beans, cabbage, sweet corn, cucumbers, eggplant, endive, escarole, potatoes, onions, tomatoes, peppers, squash and lima beans.

Apples top the best buy list among fruits. Good buys include watermelons, limes, honeydew melons, blueberries, most types of peaches, plums, Bartlett pears and grapes.

Athens Office Slated for Probe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A published report here today quotes Hayden Olds, chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, as saying he has ordered an investigation into some activities of the division's district office at Athens.

Olds was quoted as saying, "There is a little question of management involved." He did not elaborate and could not be reached for further comment.

Earl Wallace, a game protector from Xenia, is conducting the investigation, the report said.

The probe reportedly involves the Trimble Game Management Area near Glouster.

The Athens district office serves 17 southeastern Ohio counties.

Special Friday and Saturday Only!

DAIRY QUEEN
½ Gallon - 89¢

NOTE: We can prepare Dairy Queen in hard frozen individual servings of

PARTY PACK at 15c

Leave Your Order

WINTER'S

DAIRY QUEEN

Pickaway County's only Dairy Queen is at S. Court and Ohio Sts. Circleville

We take pride
in our Prescription
Service

THE professional atmosphere of this fine pharmacy denotes competence and care. You know that your Doctor's prescriptions will be compounded precisely and priced fairly, based upon an accurate record of costs. Try us next time!

3 Registered Pharmacists

To Serve You

BINGMANS
SUPER DRUG STORE

148 W. MAIN — GR 4-3671

Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Art Deal Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison, the former Belva Lou Eccard, 214 S. Scioto St., Circleville, are parents of identical twin daughters born Tuesday, Aug. 11 in Lockbourne Air Force Base Hospital. One weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces and the other 6 pounds and 8½ ounces. The girls were named Brenda Sue and Linda Lou.

Boyd will be very happy to show it to the public if you care to stop in his store on Long St. in Ashville anytime this week. It will be well worth your time.

Miss Mary Lou Cloud, graduate of Ohio University in music education and teacher in the Circleville Public schools, will be giving piano, voice, and flute lessons in her home.

Ralph Cloud and Mary Lou along with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cloud and Mike returned from a two-week vacation in northern Michigan. They vacationed along the St. Mary's River and Munising Lake where the ore boats pass by daily through the Sault Sainte Marie locks en route to Lake Huron.

Mrs. Chester McCain returned home Friday from White Cross Hospital after undergoing surgery Thursday. She is reported to be doing very well.

The Duvall Gun Club will once again sponsor their Sunday shooting matches beginning 1 p.m. September 6 in Jesse Baum wood's, one mile west of Duvall. Prizes of bacon, hams, and turkey will be given and it is open to the public. Shotguns only will be permitted.

All residents of Ashville, South Bloomfield, and Millport are reminded by the Post Office Department that all mail boxes and house numbers must be on each residence by August 22 when door-to-door mail deliveries will start.

Mrs. Rachel George, mother of Mrs. Fred Younkin, has been a guest in the Younkin home for the past two weeks while her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Circleville, with whom she resides, have been on vacation. Mrs. George will celebrate her 91st birthday October 3.

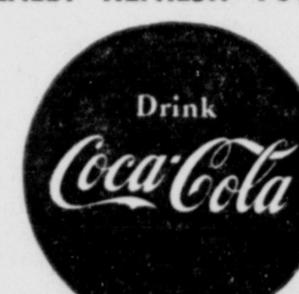
Boyd Kuhlwein has spent some 95 hours making a very beautiful piece of work of art, a black on white filigree holster and belt to be presented to Roy Rogers at the Ohio State Fair.

Thompson had reported that a man in a truck squirted the liquid from a syringe when he stopped his car at a traffic light. The fluid burned a hole in his shirt and left a slight burn on his arm.

Thompson dismissed the incident as the work of a crank and said he thought it was unrelated to his work on labor legislation.

The letter says: "Since you have

REALLY REFRESH YOURSELF



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled Under the Authority of the Coca-Cola Co. by:
The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Circleville

REMNANT

- DAYS -

¼ ⅓ ½ OFF

ON MOST ITEMS

Here it is again! Our great Remnant Days Sale. Here you can really save on items for the entire family and the home. Drastic reductions in summer merchandise, advanced sale prices on Back to School and Winter Wear.

BOYS'

DUNGAREES \$1
Sizes 6 to 12

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS \$1
Sizes S - M - L

UNITED • VALUE • QUALITY • STYLE
DEPARTMENT STORE

Cocky Knifer To Die Today

For Slayings

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—

After running most of his life, Stephen Nash was scheduled to walk to his death today in the San Quentin prison gas chamber.

The execution was set for 10 a.m. PDT.

The gaunt, hypnotic-eyed knifer spent the last two of his 36 years of life in isolation on death row—isolated because of his fellow murderers sickened of his boast that he killed at least 11 men and boys.

He never had a visitor, and there was no one to claim his body.

Arrested on Los Angeles' skid road in 1956 when police found a bloody knife in his pocket, Nash admitted killing 10-year-old Larry Rice under a Santa Monica pier and John Berg, 26, in Berg's Long Beach apartment.

Convicted of those two murders, he confessed many others. Three, in San Francisco, Sacramento and Richmond, Calif., were verified by police. They believed the others, too, but found no proof.

Nash relished describing the way his victims died, just as he relished his last dinner of steak and pie.

When Superior Judge H. Burton Noble of Los Angeles sentenced Nash to die, he called the lanky, toothless stabber "the most evil person who ever appeared in my court." Nash merely smiled, in the same way he did when he refused spiritual comfort on his last day of life.

Building a NEW Home?

**Do Consider
ALL-YEAR
GAS
Air Conditioning**

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

2nd Missile Sub's Launching Booked

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The Patrick Henry, second nuclear submarine capable of firing the Polaris ballistic missile, will be launched here Sept. 22.

This was announced today by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., builders of the nation's first Polaris-equipped atomic sub, the George Washington.

The 380-foot, 5,400-ton Patrick

Henry will also be armed with torpedoes. Like the George Washington, launched June 9, the Patrick Henry is due for completion in 1960.

Wapak Banker Dies En Route to Hospital

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — August J. Brown, 74, former president of Peoples' National Bank and postmaster here from 1937 to 1955, died of a heart attack Wednesday en route to St. Rita's Hospital in Lima.

Brown was co-owner of the Wapakoneta Building here and of the Barbara Ann Courts Apartments in Lima.

Funeral services will be Saturday.

Love Letters to Rambler

Theatre executive William M. Flemin is managing director of Detroit's World and Studio theatres, member Motion Picture Pioneers, has been named "best-dressed" in the industry many times. His wife, he admits, was unhappy when he traded America's leading highest-priced car for Rambler. Now, he writes:

"SHE REFUSES TO DRIVE HER OWN BIG CAR"

"We have always been a two-car family (both the leading high-priced make). Suddenly it occurred to me, 'I'd like